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DEC. 7 WILL BE BUSY DAY

Jr. Achievement School Program Needing Helpers

By Carolyn Walker

Nicole Zaluski, program manager for Junior Achievement of West Kentucky, spoke to the Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce at Tuesday's meeting.

Junior Achievement is the nation's largest business education organization with programs for kindergarten through 12th grade led by volunteers. Its purpose is to prepare young people to succeed in a global economy with a focus on work readiness, personal finance and economics.

A JA program is being organized in the local schools on three levels: fourth grade and the third/fourth split class, sixth and eighth grades and high school sophomores. Zaluski said the teachers at Dawson Springs "have been amazing." They are excited about the program and flexible with scheduling, she said.

Students involved will have one 50-minute session per week for five weeks in the elementary grades, six weeks for middle school and seven weeks for high school.

"I see this as an opportunity for business leaders to invest in the future work force," Zaluski said. "To get everything off the ground, we need volunteers."

Five volunteers are needed for this semester.

Superintendent Lenny Whalen said the regular classroom teachers will be with the volunteers at all times to assist if needed.

Volunteers will receive training plus a guide book and materials kit. The programs are heavily activity-based, and the materials in the kit are well organized, Zaluski said.

Several chamber members agreed to participate in the JA program. Zaluski said she has spoken with Brad Rose who will take over as manager of U.S. Bank in January, and he is very supportive of Junior Achievement.

"It's going to change the culture of how the kids think about business," said Mayor Jenny Sewell. "We need this in our community."

In other business, Main Street manager Melissa Heflin reminded members of the school's Veteran's Day program at 1 p.m.

Christmas activities scheduled for Dec. 7 were discussed, including the home tour from 1 to 4 p.m., the tree lighting at 4 p.m. and the Christmas parade to follow.

Heflin said this year's parade theme is "A Trail Town

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TRENTON SHUCK (left) and Grayson Brewer, members of Cub Scout Pack 3000, present the United States flag at a Veterans Day program at the local school Tuesday, Nov. 11.

SECOND ROUND FOR FEDERAL HEALTH-REFORM LAW AND KYNECT

Health Insurance Enrollment Reopens Saturday

From Kentucky Health News

Enrollment reopens Saturday, Nov. 15, for health insurance under the federal health-reform law and the state insurance exchange, known as Kynect.

In the second year of what is usually called Obamacare, there will be new insurers, new rates, a shorter enrollment period and larger penalties for not having health insurance.

The changes in rates and subsidies will affect people who enrolled in the first round a year ago, because the factors used to calculate them, "such as age, income and the cost of a certain plan used as a benchmark, will likely change," report Laura Ungar and Chris Kenning of The Courier-Journal.

"PwC, an assurance, tax and consulting firm that collected individual insurance rate filings across the

nation, estimated Kentucky's average premium increase on and off the exchange will be 4.6 percent," The C-J reports. (PwC was formerly known as PricewaterhouseCoopers.)

"Costs will vary widely," Ungar and Kenning write. "Officials said there are 70,000 premium rates between all the insurers offering various plans on the exchange, and they are still being certified so they cannot yet be made public."

Competition could be keeping rate hikes modest. Two new companies will offer policies on Kynect: CareSource and WellCare, joining five previous insurers.

Kynect provides premium subsidies based on applicants' incomes. "Officials estimate that, in total, around 290,000 Kentuckians are potentially eligible for subsidies with Obamacare"

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SALUTING as the DSHS band plays the national anthem at the Veterans Day program at the local school Tuesday, Nov. 11, are (from left) Steven Randolph, Amy Gill, Frankie Galloway, Jim Solomon, Wayne McAlister, and Ronald Sisk.

AVERAGE OF 9.6 PERCENT

Kentucky Utilities Requests Increase

Kentucky Utilities Company anticipates submitting a request for a base rate adjustment Nov. 26 with the Kentucky Public Service Commission, in large part to recover costs associated with Kentucky's first natural gas combined-cycle generating unit as well as other infrastructure projects to continue to improve reliability.

Due to environmental mandates issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, KU and its sister company Louisville Gas and Electric

Company announced in 2011 the retirement of 13 percent, 800 megawatts, of their older coal-fired generation. While the company still depends on coal for much of its current generation, the stricter environmental regulations made building new coal-fired generation uneconomical to pursue. After years of studying extensive supply options, KU and LG&E received approval to build a 640-megawatt natural gas combined-cycle unit,

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LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST				
Wed 11/12	Thu 11/13	Fri 11/14	Sat 11/15	Sun 11/16
45/27	38/22	39/25	44/30	38/23
Mainly sunny. High around 45E. Winds N at 5 to 10 mph.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the low 20s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the mid 20s.	Considerable cloudiness. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the low 30s.	Chance of a few snow showers.

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UK Offering Certification In Wine Brewing/Distilling

By Janet Patton
Lexington Herald-Leader

“The rest is kinda history.”

In 1994, Harlen Wheatley had just graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering when he got a phone call: would he be interested in leaving the chemical company where he was working and come work for Buffalo Trace?

During the past 20 years, Wheatley has risen through the ranks to become the master distiller, worked with greats like the late Elmer T. Lee, and become the face of some of the top bourbon brands in the world.

Master Distiller Gary Gayheart was planning his retirement and they needed somebody — “some young, dumb guy like myself” is how Wheatley put it — to come in and learn the ropes.

But it all happened by chance.

Distilling, after all, is basic chemistry. “I wasn't looking for a job, I was working,” Wheatley said. Still, this would be a chance to stay in state and would be something different than working for Ashland, which was about the only other employer for chemical engineers in Kentucky at the time.

Now UK wants to give students interested in a future in Kentucky's booming beverage industries an advantage. The UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment wants to offer an undergraduate certificate in distillation, wine and brewing studies.

“I said, ‘I guess,’” Wheatley remembered.

The proposal has received the approval of the college's undergraduate curriculum council and is awaiting final approval from the university.

The college will offer the certification to students in any major who complete at least four of the classes, including spirit chemistry taught by chemistry professor

Bert Lynn, and wine, brewing and distillation science taught by Seth DeBolt.

DeBolt, who will be the program director, has solicited input from the Kentucky Distillers' Association, and from local breweries and Kentucky wineries.

A horticulture professor with a doctorate in viticulture, DeBolt would like to see UK grow into a role like the University of California-Davis plays with Napa Valley for providing educational as well as research resources.

He knows there is strong interest in the spirits industry. Two years ago, when he began offering his first overview, he was overrun with students.

“I've been really hesitant to advertise (the class) because the one time I put five fliers out, I had 70 students,” DeBolt said. That was amazing for a class with the word “science” in the title, he said.

“I made it very clear

that there would be no tasting involved,” he said. Still, he had to increase class size until the room ran out of capacity.

That convinced him to team with Lynn and viticulture professor Jeff Wheeler, as well as faculty in other areas such as chemical engineering, food science, human environmental sciences, writing, rhetoric and digital studies.

The class offerings include Kentucky Bourbon Tourism, which features trips to distilleries; craft writing on the link between craft beer and the local food movement; food sanitation; food fermentation and thermal processing; and sensory analysis.

More classes probably will be added to complement existing degree programs, which this won't replace.

His grape and wine classes, which were offered for the first time in the spring, have attracted a diverse group of students, Wheeler

said. Most won't end up working in wine, but some might.

The biggest limitation that Kentucky's wine industry faces right now, he said, is the lack of trained

workers.

“If we can give them even a year or two of experience, it's immensely helpful,” Wheeler said.

The college hopes to offer the certification beginning in 2015.



TREVOR SEWELL and Emily Burnett portray State Rep. Fred and Tilla Beshear in the second annual Ghost Walk at Rosedale Cemetery Saturday, Oct. 25. Beshear was Trevor's great-grandfather's brother.

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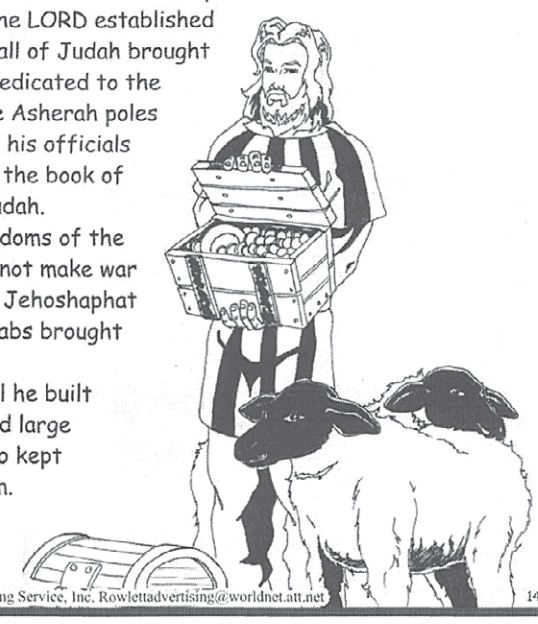
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Jehoshaphat King of Judah
I Kings 22; II Chronicles 17, 19, 20, 21
Jehoshaphat was Asa's son and became king of Judah at age thirty five succeeding Asa. He reigned in Jerusalem twenty-five years.
In the early years of his reign the Lord was with Jehoshaphat because he walked in the ways his father David had followed. The LORD established the kingdom under his leadership and all of Judah brought gifts to Jehoshaphat. His heart was dedicated to the ways of the LORD and he removed the Asherah poles from Judah. Early in his reign He sent his officials along with priest and Levites to teach the book of the law of the Lord in the towns of Judah.
The fear of the LORD fell on the kingdoms of the lands surrounding Judah and they did not make war with Jehoshaphat. Philistines brought Jehoshaphat gifts and silver as tribute, and the Arabs brought him flocks.
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Services Are Friday For Harold Dean Jones, 70

The funeral for Harold Dean Jones, 70, of Madisonville, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour.

The Rev. Brad Shuck will officiate. Burial will be in Creekmur Cemetery.

Jones died Nov. 10, 2014, at his home.

He was born Aug. 7, 1944, in Hopkins County, to the late Casey Jones and Minnie Stallins.

Jones worked in an auto service garage. He was a U.S. Army veteran and was of the Methodist

faith. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Latham Jones, Madisonville; two daughters, Debra Clark and Wanda Stallins, both Madisonville; a son, Danny Jones, Dawson Springs; two sisters, Joyce Holland, Madisonville, and Jane Brown, Dawson Springs; two brothers, Billy Clayton, Madisonville, and Jerry Clayton, Dawson Springs; 23 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

Services Held Monday For Carroll Larkins Jr.

Carroll Larkins Jr., 76, of Dawson Springs, passed away Friday, Nov. 7, 2014, at Norton Hospital, Louisville. He was born Feb. 17, 1938, in Hopkins County, the son of the late Carroll and Bedie Dean (Dukes) Larkins. He was the owner of Larkins Pallet Mill and enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping. Junior enjoyed spending time with all of his family and friends and his church family. Mr. Larkins was a member of Midway Valley Pentecostal Church. He was predeceased by his brothers, Clarence Hoss Matheny, Samuel Dude Larkins, Bobby Joe Larkins and Don Larkins.

Survivors include his wife of 42 wonderful years, Brenda (Barnett) Larkins; one daughter, Tina (Kerry) Oliver of Dawson Springs; two sons, Kenny (Sandra) Cook of Dawson Springs and Steve Cook of Crofton; three sisters, Dottie (Bobby) Winders, Wanda (Steve) Hight and Rita Harvey; three brothers, Glenn (Pansy) Larkins, Jimmy (Linda) Larkins and



CARROLL LARKINS

Ronnie (Melody) Larkins; seven grandchildren, Roxanne Hunter, Candice Teague, Amber Cothran, Haley Cook, Makayla Oliver, Devan Oliver and Tember JoRhae Oliver; and three great-grandchildren, Ayden Hunter, Tori and Baylee Beachy.

Services were at 11 a.m. Monday at Bandy Funeral Home with Brothers Mike Spears and Willard Walls and Pastor Kathy Redden officiating. Interment was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, White Plains. Condolences may be made to the family at bandyfuneralhome.com.

Services Are Today For Opal F. Dockery, 85

The funeral for Opal Felker Dockery, 85, of Nebo, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the funeral hour.

Elder Jeff Winfrey will officiate. Burial will be in New Beulah Cemetery.

Mrs. Dockery died Nov. 9, 2014, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was born Nov. 18, 1928, in Caldwell County, to the late Willie and Cora Morris Felker.

She was a 1946 graduate of Dalton High School. She was a beloved mother and homemaker and also worked at Arvin and at Enro Manufacturing. She was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband,



OPAL DOCKERY

David Dockery in 2000; a sister, Bessie Buchanan; and a brother Harold Felker.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Danny McKinney of Madisonville; two grandchildren, Cassie Storie and Celena Hammack; one great-granddaughter, Rylie Hammack; and her caregivers, Brenda Hanks and Tiffany Allsbrooks.



SARAH ANN OGLESBY relives interesting events from the life of one of Dawson Springs Schools' former teachers, Ruth Ashmore, at the Ghost Walk at Rosedale Cemetery Saturday, Oct. 25.

Service Will Be Thursday For Herbert Hopper, 87

The funeral for Herbert Wayne Hopper, 87, of Madisonville, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour Thursday.

Daren Cole will officiate. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Hopper died Nov. 9, 2014, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

He was born Nov. 29, 1926, in Christian County, to the late Herbert Wilkerson and Nola Mae Menser Hopper.

He had worked as an auto technician at Scott McGaw Motor Company and was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses Congregation in Madisonville.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Glenda Sue Hopper, April 1, 2010; two sisters, Marie Parker

and Imogene Lile; and two brothers, Harvey B. Hopper and Harry Ford Hopper.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Evan Hopper, Stallings, N.C., and Ellis Wayne Hopper, Concord, N.C.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.



WHILE in town for a grant presentation Thursday, Oct. 30, Gov. Steve Beshear chats with a fellow class member of the DSHS Class of '62, Ronnie Sisk.

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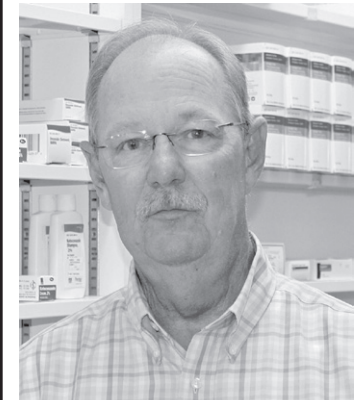
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I had many yard signs picked up at a number of events. The 6th District being 110 miles across, I clearly do not know where all of my yard signs are located. If they have not yet been picked up, you can discard or keep them for the 2018 campaign.

Thanks again for your support. I will serve you full-time with all my energy and with a 100% effort.

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Fain, Skyler Garrison, Robert McCuiston, Angel Mendoza, Chloe Shrum, William Simons, Carrie Trotter, Kieran Varni, Alexa Wells
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 Daniel Garrett, Zoe How-ton, Ethan Huddleston, Talan Moore, Sloane Parker, Keelyn Riggs, Emma Thorp
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 Braxton Cotton, Andrew Barnhart, Baylee Peek, Devon Neisz, Kelsea Size-more, Rianynn Capps, Jacob Drake, Madison Spur-lin, Alexa Alshire, Sunny Rice, Joseph Gray, Brandon Mosbey, Justin Knight
Eighth Grade
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 Ty Akin, Heaven Bratcher, Kylie Littlejohn
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 Sabreyn Pleasant, Tyler Weir, Mallory Hall, Madi-son Laffoon, Carlyann Alex-ander, Alyssa Dismang, Hayden Cunningham, Kate-linn Green, Kayla Nichols, Christian Abbott, Erin Orten, Johnny Rodriguez, Mikah Whisler, Kaylee Simpson, Erica Williams
3.00-3.49
 Marlee Burden, Brooke Purdy, James Davis, Mikay-la Jackson, Kayla Reaume, Alyssa Duncan, Skyler Lohse, Connor Ames, Cain-an Trautman, Carolann Oakley, Nicholas Jackson, Serenity Payne, Toni Jones, Justin Vincent
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lins, Brooklyn Cotton, Lau-ren Davenport, Drew Davis, Hunter McGee, Reagan Riggs
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Tenth Grade
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 Dylan Simpson, Courtney Copeland, Haylie Cun-ningham, Kristian Ford, Tamara Griffin, Bailey Moore, Michael Weir, Erin Woolsey
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 Celebrity Duncan, Camer-on Riley, Jessica Earl, Alli-son Gordon, Andie Mills, Kayla Bigham, Jonathan Williams, Kaiylyn Menser, Tatum Rose, Allie Mills, Shatiki Robinson, Ben Workman, David Thorp, Savannah Bean, Cole Park-er, Connor Prow, Breanna Rice
3.50-3.99
 Joshua Castle, Sydney Cowan, Sydney Menser, Bailey Palmer, Dakota Ford, Carly Bruce, Marissa Coyazo, Jacob Messamore, Shawna Poyner Jeremy Drake
3.00-3.49
 Madison Riggs, Shelby Ladd, Alyssa Gilland, Ray Carter, Presley Stevens, Windy Lewis, Brittany Par-ish, James Ryan, Hannah Winters
Twelfth Grade
5.00-4.00
 Seth Parker, Victoria Solo-mon, Christina Norris, Cal-lie Menser, Steven Bearden, C.J. Merideth, Patricia Tabor
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 Olivia Dunn, Autumn Reece, Tracy Thomas, Han-nah Childers, Rose Dunbar, Alyssa Pugh, Shayna Jack-son
3.00-3.49
 Kevin Cummins, Caitlynn Moore, Alex Mathis, Bran-don Hayes, Lindsey Carter, Michelle Reaume, Audri-anna Coyazo, Tessa Mor-ton, Austin Pool, Casey Tencate



RECEIVING reserved parking spaces at DSHS for scoring all distinguished test scores on the K-Prep are (from left) junior Allison Gordon, junior Celebrity Duncan, and senior Tracy Thomas.

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To The Citizens Of HOPKINS COUNTY

With a grateful heart I thank the citizens of our community for their vote to re-elect me for a third term.

I humbly accept the duties of the Office of Judge Executive of Hopkins County and pledge to continue as your leader for progress and development.

To my family, each person who supported, wished me well, or assisted me in any way during the campaign, I owe a tremendous debt of gratitude.

May God continue to bless each of you.



Donald E. Carroll
Hopkins County
Judge Executive

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GABE WORKMAN, fifth grade, scored all distinguished on the K-Prep testing.

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JOEY SHUCK, sixth grade, scored all distinguished on the K-Prep testing.

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Dawson Springs Students who received awards for K-Prep distinguished and proficient scores

All photos submitted



DAWSON SPRINGS Elementary School fourth graders who received awards for K-Prep distinguished and proficient scores are (front, from left) Grayson Brewer, Tyler Hale, Logan Halverson, Colton Franklin, Yosiyah McCune, Michael Blanton, Desiree Hunt; (row two) Natalee Oldham, Brooklyn Thompson, Logan Spurlin, Abigail Ward, Daylan Wells, Brianna Tossi.



DAWSON SPRINGS Elementary School fifth graders who received awards for K-Prep distinguished and proficient scores are (front, from left) Jake Back, Dylan Baker, Skye Bratcher, Avery Buntin, Zach Caudill, Mathew Cunningham, Wesley Shuck; (row two) Calob Davis, Justin Dukes, Marissa Foe, Adrian Edmonson, Abigail Garrett, Madelyn Huddleston; (row three) Lyndsie Morse, David Moore, Shayla Martin, Billy Lloyd, Nate Litchfield, Ashley Jennings, Austin McCutchen; (row four) Kendra Payne, Jase Phillips, Madison Purdy, Amber Putman, Trinity Randolph, Tyler Son; (row five) Jordan Thomas, Vanessa Tackett, Kamryn Sizemore, Addison Whalen, Natasha Wigley, Gabe Workman.



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DAWSON SPRINGS Junior High School seventh graders who received awards for K-Prep distinguished and proficient scores are (front, from left) Charles Abbott, Alexa Alshire, Andrew Barnhart, Courtney Bayer, Makayla Bean, Trey Blanchard, Bethany Burbage; (row two) Rianynn Capps, Braxton Cotton, Kaitlynn Dearing, Jacob Drake, Daniel Garrett, Aubrie Gunn, Jalynn Hooper; (row three) Zoe Howton, Ethan Huddleston, Justin Knight, Talan Moore, Rachel Morse, Devon Neisz, Sloane Parker; (row four) Bailey Peek, Denisha Randolph, Sunny Rice, Keelyn Riggs, Cynthia Solomon, Jacob Solomon; (row five) Madison Spurlin, Ethan Stuart, Emma Thorp, Ethan Vincent.



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DAWSON SPRINGS High School ninth graders who received awards for K-Prep distinguished and proficient scores are (front, from left) Catherine-Mae Alexander, Devan Baker, Zach Bivins, Ellie Blake, Tori Bullock, Ryan Burns, Alysta Butts; (row two) Cole Collins, Brooklyn Cotton, Shelby Cranor, Lauren Davenport, Seth Dismang, Madison Garrett; (row three) Ethan Garrison, Heather Genseal, Jasmine Greer, Caleb Hickerson, Kiana Hooper, Nate Jennings; (row four) Tate Jones, Jenni McCraw, Kim McDaniel, Hunter McGee, Jett McKnight, Macy Merrell; (row five) Noah Morris, Abby Parker, Justin Putman, Keilei Queen, Reagan Riggs, Jacob Vaughn, Merry Vinson; (row six) Taylor Whalen, Cody Shuck.



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DAWSON SPRINGS High School 12th graders who received awards for K-Prep distinguished and proficient scores are (front, from left) Steven Bearden, Hannah Childers, Audriana Coyazo, Kevin Cummins, Rose Dunbar, Shayna Jackson, Alex Mathis; (row 2) Callie Menser, C.J. Merideth, Christina Norris, Seth Parker, Austin Pool, Michelle Reaume; (row three) Victoria Solomon, Casey Tencate, Tracy Thomas, Autumn Reece.



KYLIE LITTLEJOHN, eighth grade, and **Daniel Garrett**, seventh grade, received all distinguished test scores on the K-Prep testing and are recipients of the Principal's Award for Academic Achievement.

OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

Veterans' photos needed for project

The United States honored and paid tribute to her veterans yesterday in special programs all over the country. Right here in Dawson Springs, our local school presented a program to honor the local veterans. We should never forget the sacrifices these men and women have made, especially the many who gave their lives in the fights for freedom all over the world.

The Vietnam War was one of the most controversial of all the wars our country has fought. However, the political controversies do not lessen the sacrifices of the men and women who fought there — nor the 58,286 who gave their lives.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund is attempting to gather pictures of all those killed in Vietnam for their "Wall of Faces" project. Over 38,000 of the individuals killed now have photos provided.

In Kentucky, there were 1,057 soldiers killed in Vietnam. About 600 now have their pictures submitted for the "Wall of Faces."

Hopkins County has eight men listed as being from our county, with photos included for four of them. The four with photos are:

HN John Curtis Burden, born Nov. 19, 1947, killed in Quang Tin Aug. 17, 1967. He is buried at Bethlehem Christian Church Cemetery in Madisonville.

Sgt. William M. Coomes, born Oct. 16, 1941, killed in Quang Ngai Feb. 3, 1966. He is buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Madisonville.

Sgt. William E. Hawkins, born Oct. 4, 1948, killed in Thua Thien May 26, 1970. He is buried at Augusta Memorial Park in Waynesboro.

LTC Jerry W. Pyle, born Aug. 29, 1930, killed in Quang Nam May 11, 1970. He is buried at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Rockport, Ind.

The four listed from Hopkins County without pictures are:

SP4 Carl Raymond Brooks, Earlington, born August 26, 1923, killed Jan. 2, 1966. He is buried in Earlington Cemetery.

SP4 William Dexter Harris, Madisonville, born June 27, 1946, killed Sept. 14, 1973.

Cpl. John Lee Jones, Madisonville, born Sept. 22, 1943, killed in Logn Khanh Feb. 2, 1968. He is buried at Oakwood Cemetery in Earlington.

SP4 Henry Lee Palmer, Madisonville, born June 9, 1948, killed in Dinh Tuong Feb. 8, 1969. He is buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Madisonville.

In an effort to try to attain photos of these four or any others, any help from our readers will be appreciated. Contact our office, and we will gladly help in getting the photos where they need to be. The Kentucky Press Association along with its member newspapers are making this a priority. Please help us if you can.

The two listed on the local memorial in Veterans Memorial Park do not list Dawson Springs as their home towns. One has a photo and one does not.

Sgt. Derrell Keith Sharp is listed as being from Philadelphia, Miss. He was born Dec. 24, 1942, and was killed Aug. 15, 1966. There is no photo.

PFC Leamon Ray Ladd is listed as being from Chicago. He was born Aug. 20, 1945, and was killed in Quang Tin Dec. 14, 1966. There is a photo.

While listening to the 60s on 6 radio show on Sirius XM last week, the host of the show mentioned a very interesting bit of trivia. After some online research it's been verified as well as possible. Here it is...

The 10th President of the United States of America was John Tyler. He was born in 1790 and died in 1862 at the age of 71. He was president from 1841-1845. He was elected vice president when William Henry Harrison was elected president. Tyler succeeded the president after Harrison's death from pneumonia in April 1941, just over 30 days after being inaugurated.

Tyler was the father of more children than any other president. With his first wife he had eight children. His first wife died of a stroke in 1842 while he was president.

He remarried in 1844 and had seven more children for a total of 15. A son, Lyon Gardiner Tyler, the former president's 13th child was born in 1853, when his father was 63 years old. The former president's 15th child was born when he was 70.

It is the 13th child who also fathered children late in life, having a son when he was 70 and another when he was 75.

This is the really interesting part of this story. Those two men, the grandchildren of the 10th president of the United States of America, are still alive. Lyon Gardiner Tyler Jr. lives in Franklin, Tenn., and Harrison Ruffin Tyler lives near Sherwood Forest, Virginia, in the house that is the only presidential home in America lived in by direct descendants of the president.

According to an article by Joseph Gerth in the Sunday, Nov. 2, edition of The Courier-Journal, \$80 million was spent on the U.S. Senate race in Kentucky. It's not as much as was spent in a couple of other states: \$113 million was spent in North Carolina and \$94 million in Colorado.

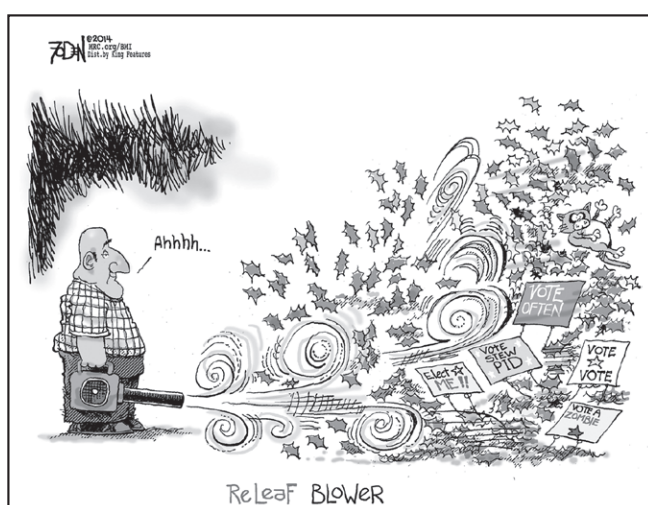
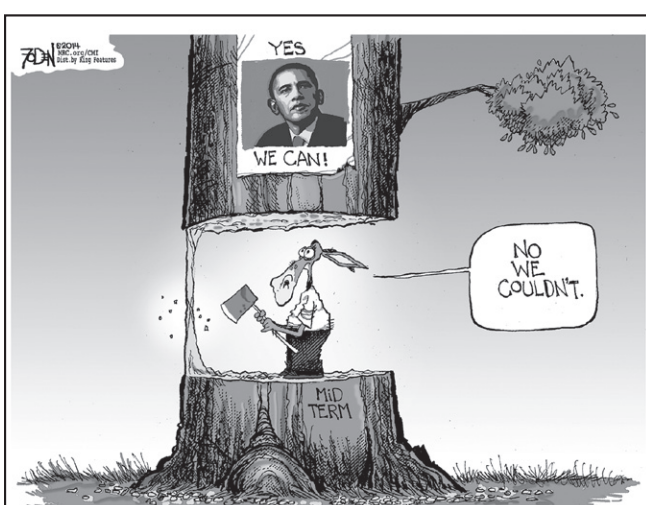
But what makes this news to people in Dawson Springs is the fact that Gerth reports about \$20 million of the Kentucky amount comes "from two groups tied to former McConnell aide Scott Jennings.

Jennings is a 1996 graduate of Dawson Springs High School.

Contact your legislators... In Frankfort...

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Commentary... Policy is being misused

By Jim Waters

Anheuser-Busch LLC wants to purchase Budweiser of Owensboro, an independent distributorship owned by the Hand family. The Hand family wants to sell.

However, opponents claim that allowing the transfer of the distributorship license would violate the three-tiered system — a special set of rules established following the repeal of Prohibition in 1933 to regulate the alcohol industry.

As a result of this opposition, the sale, which already had the approval of local ABC officials, has been put on hold; opponents will try to use a Nov. 21 hearing in Frankfort to stop it.

While the three-tiered system is intended to guard against monopolies and insure a level playing field for smaller producers, these shenanigans offer an example of how the policy is misused by those who live in a constant state of populistic frenzy about larger, successful companies — whether they brew beer or sell groceries — who simply want to produce, promote and protect their products without arbitrary government interference.

Among Anheuser-Busch's opponents are, unsurprisingly, competitors and their lobbyists who serve up a keg full of misinformation and magnify misperceptions that allowing this voluntary exchange would be a slippery slope — at the bottom of which sits smaller producers crying tears in their craft beers because they're unable to get their products onto Owensboro's store shelves.

Among those opponents is lobbyist Karen Thomas Lentz, executive director of the Kentucky Association of Beverage Retailers, who claims that granting the license transfer "might" — "might" — mean that some retailers are denied access to smaller

brands.

"If I'm a craft brewer, I may not be able to get my product to retailers and they may not have access to my beer — if Anheuser-Busch, the distributor, doesn't carry it," Lentz told me. "And so, these craft beers are small — so your market really gets cut if distributors don't include them."

But if a small craft-beer maker lacks the wherewithal to get his product to market, he must do what every other small business does: find innovative ways to meet the challenge, not deny legitimate private transactions on the part of a subsidiary of one of America's most recognizable companies.

Actually, the small craft-beer makers should be pushing to eliminate their forced participation in the outmoded tier system. It drives up costs by requiring them to use separate distributors to get their products to the retailer — even if it's a restaurant next door.

Wouldn't allowing a small brewery to deliver directly to a retailer offer a much more viable competitive advantage to craft beer makers than trying to deny Anheuser-Busch a license to deliver its own Budweiser?

Another part of this brewing controversy involves the misperception that granting Anheuser-Busch a license transfer as part of this mutually agreeable transaction will somehow cause the lines drawn by the three-tiered system to be crossed.

However, the courts have already ruled that such arrangements are allowed as long as the transfer is followed by adherence to the rules regulating distributorships. In fact, Anheuser-Busch



JIM WATERS

successfully turned around a fledgling distributorship in Louisville in 1978, where it employs 175 people and is a good local corporate partner.

Opponents of the Owensboro transaction fail to acknowledge that the craft-beer industry in Louisville — where Anheuser-Busch has operated for decades as a distributor — is "red hot," according

to Mayor Greg Fischer.

To address another of Lentz's misperceptions, just because Anheuser-Busch won't commit to carrying smaller craft beers cannot reasonably be translated into: "there will be no way for small craft-beer makers to get their product to retailers' shelves without violating the three-tiered requirements."

In fact, out of the 1 million cases the Hand operation has delivered this year, only 6,000 were filled with craft beer.

Lentz also tried to convince me that geographical restrictions would somehow hinder smaller producers. But there are other distributors with a solid presence in Owensboro — including Clark Distributing, which delivers Coors and Miller beers and other less well-known brands.

If small distributors and their retailers can't figure out how to get a minuscule 6,000 cases of beer delivered and stocked during an entire year without forcing the king of beer distributors to do it, maybe they, too, should go the way of Prohibition.

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Other editors

Money spent did not bring out more voters

You'd call it a failure if you pumped up your advertising budget only to see your customer base shrink.

That's what happened in last week's election. Spending by candidates and their allied groups soared, while voter participation sagged.

In Kentucky, the cost of the U.S. Senate race more than tripled from the last Senate midterm — from \$24 million in 2010 to \$78 million this year, according to the Center for Responsive Politics/OpenSecrets.org.

The Wesleyan Media Project studied two weeks in October and found that the McConnell-Grimes duel generated 10,300 television ads, one every two minutes.

All that money going into advertising and get-out-the-vote efforts is bound to drive up interest, right?

Wrong. The percent of registered Kentucky voters who cast a ballot declined by almost 3 points from 49.1 four years ago to 46.4 last week, a 5 percent decline. It was Kentucky's lowest midterm turnout since 1994, another Republican landslide year.

One popular theory: The confusing morass of attack ads repels voters not just from both candidates but also from the whole process. The Wesleyan Media Project reports that 57 percent of the Senate ads in Kentucky were negative.

Political scientists should keep testing that theory; meanwhile, let's not forget that in Kentucky it's unusually inconvenient to vote.

Unlike here, 33 states and the District of Columbia have early voting, allowing ballots to be cast before Election Day, and 27 states and D.C. don't require an excuse to vote absentee. Washington, Oregon and Colorado mail every qualified voter a ballot that they can fill out and return by mail. And only two other states permanently bar felons from voting, as does Kentucky to its deep shame.

Of course, places where voting is more accessible also experienced dips in turnout last week. And voting is not the only form of participation that faltered.

The cost of elections always goes up; this year, as usual, there was more money. But, for the first time ever, there were fewer donors. In other words, fewer, wealthier donors are paying to elect the U.S. Senate.

In Kentucky, out-of-state residents accounted for 81 percent of victorious Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell's contributions from individuals, with New York and Washington D.C. accounting for the most money. Of Democrat Alison Lundergan Grimes' contributions from individuals, 72 percent came from out of state with Los Angeles and New York leading the way,

says OpenSecrets.org.

Outside groups — super PACs and "issues" nonprofits that don't have to disclose their donors — spent more than ever. A former McConnell staffer, Scott Jennings, headed two such groups: The Kentucky Opportunity Coalition spent \$14 million from so-called "dark money" sources that don't have to be disclosed. Kentuckians for Strong Leadership, which received less than 3 percent of its money from Kentuckians, spent more than \$7 million.

Those who have succeeded in flooding elections with ever more money, including the Supreme Court majority and McConnell, extoll the value of vigorous political debate in a democracy. Looking at the inverse relation between money and voter participation in this election, they should reconsider.

But, then, maybe the "customers" they serve are not members of the voting public but the wealthy donors who bankroll the attack ads.

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago
10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Nov. 10, 2004.)
 IGA, Inc. has announced that Mike's IGA Foodliner has been awarded the company's Five Star rating. The funeral for Creta Fay Cooper Mitchell, 60, is being held today at 1 p.m. at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial is in Rosedale Cemetery.
 A graveside service for Dexter Melton, 81, was held Monday morning, Oct. 18, at Walnut Grove Cemetery. The funeral for Henry Cunningham, 88, was held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial is in Rosedale Cemetery.
 The funeral for Myrtle Dillingham Lee, 93, will be held Friday Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial is in Walnut Grove Cemetery.
 The funeral for Beulah E. Hicks, 76, was held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.
 The funeral for Carnor B. Wright, 83, will be held Thursday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial is in Rosedale Cemetery.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1989.)
 Jessica Carol Hatley was born Oct. 28, at Carbondale Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, Ill. She weighed six pounds and 13 ounces.
 The funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Burgess, 79, was held Tuesday afternoon, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rogers Cemetery in Caldwell County.
 Services for David B. Weaver, 65, were conducted Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.
 Funeral for Mrs. Cordia Bell Barton, 92, was held Saturday morning, Nov. 4, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Lafayette Cemetery.
 Services for Kenneth W. (Buckwheat) Messamore, 32, were held Wednesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

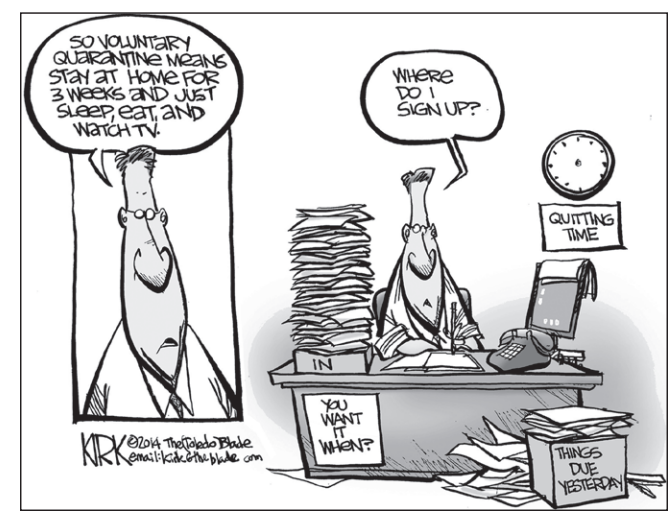
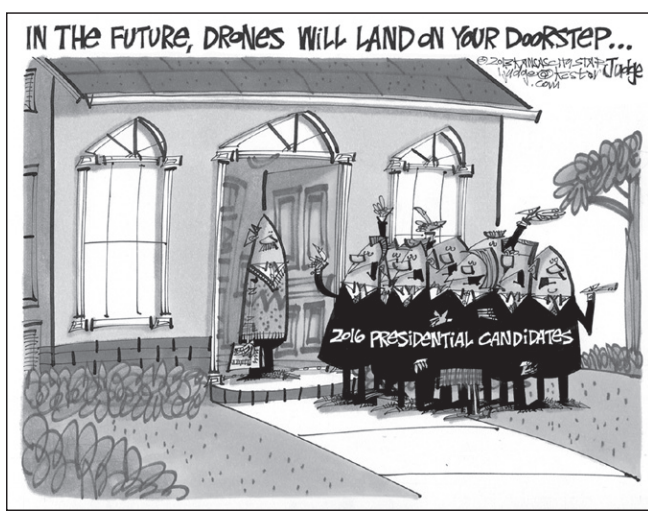
50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1964.)
 Miss Shirley Audas was crowned Halloween Queen during the P.T.A. Halloween Carnival. She represented the freshman class. Her escort was Jimmy Renshaw. Ring bearer was Tony Cunningham and flower girl was Rita Grisham.
 Mr. Harrison Fuller celebrated his 76th birthday October 25 at his home.
 Christy Lee Wallace was born Friday, Nov. 6, at Jennie Stuart Hospital in Hopkinsville. She weighed seven pounds and 11 ounce.
 Showing this week at the Strand Theatre is Kissin Cousins starring Elvis Presley.

Moments in time...

- On Nov. 15, 1864, Union General William Tecumseh Sherman begins his famous March to the Sea by torching the industrial section of Atlanta. For the next six weeks, Sherman's army cut a 60-mile-wide swath of destruction through Georgia before capturing the seaport of Savannah.
- On Nov. 12, 1892, William "Pudge" Heffelfinger becomes the first professional football player when Pittsburgh's Allegheny Athletic Association pays him \$500 to play as a ringer in a game against the rival Pittsburgh Athletic Club. Before then, players had traded their services on the field for expense money or trinkets, not cash.
- On Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 o'clock of the 11th day of the 11th month, the First World War comes to an end. The Great War claimed the lives of 9 million soldiers; 21 million more were wounded. Civilian casualties caused indirectly by the war numbered close to 10 million.
- On Nov. 10, 1969, "Sesame Street," a TV show that would teach generations of young children the alphabet and counting, makes its broadcast debut. Over the years, critics have blamed the show and its use of brief segments for shrinking children's attention spans.
- On Nov. 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood is killed in a car accident in Oklahoma on her way to a meet with a reporter. She reportedly carried documents proving that Kerr-McGee Corp. was negligent when it came to worker safety at its plutonium plant. The theory was that someone forced her off the road to prevent the meeting.
- On Nov. 14, 1986, Wall Street arbitrageur Ivan Boesky pleads guilty to insider trading and agrees to pay a \$100 million fine. "Boesky Day," as the SEC would later call it, was crucial in exposing a nationwide scandal at the heart of the '80s Wall Street boom.
- On Nov. 16, 1999, construction begins on a giant bonfire at Texas A&M University, the continuation of a 90-year tradition. Two days later, the 59-foot-high pile of more than 7,000 logs collapsed, killing 12 students and injuring another 27.

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Other editors

Next year let's do better

Last Wednesday, the day Americans woke up to the results of Tuesday's midterm elections, was also a day of great historical significance in the United States. It was on Nov. 5, 1872, that voting rights campaigner Susan B. Anthony made history by casting a ballot on election day in Rochester, N.Y., though women had no legal right to vote. That act of defiance resulted in her arrest.
 Flash forward to the 1960s where, faced with the rising tide of the civil rights movement, Congress approved and President Lyndon Johnson in 1965 signed the Voting Rights Act, meant to eliminate racial discrimination against voters and remove the many barriers that disenfranchised people of color.
 Now consider last week where a shamefully low turnout nationwide resulted in only about 36 percent of registered voters bothering to cast a ballot.
 In Kentucky, with one of the nation's most hotly contested races — incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell versus Democratic challenger Alison Lundergan Grimes — we did better, but not by much. Only 46 percent of Kentucky voters turned out; Jefferson County hit 47 percent, much lower than the projected 65 percent, given the intense interest in the Senate contest and many local races, WFPL radio in Louisville reported after the election.
 President Obama ruefully referenced the low national turnout that likely cost his Democratic party votes in comments after the election.

"So, to everyone who voted, I want you to know that I hear you," he said. "To the two-thirds of voters who chose not to participate in the process yesterday, I hear you, too."
 But what did he hear from the 64 percent of voters who didn't bother to show up? Disillusionment? Campaign ad fatigue? Indifference? Too busy? None is a particularly compelling excuse for not exercising a right that Americans have fought for, a right many around the world still seek desperately.
 We as a nation love to complain. We complain about our government, taxes, schools, traffic, the cost of living.
 Yet far too few of us are willing to take the extra step to vote and influence the very things we complain about.
 So here's a challenge to the community — schools, churches, political parties, social clubs, friends and neighbors.
 Work harder to stress the importance of voting. Try to reach young people in creative ways to get them excited about elections. Enlist their help — they know best how to reach and engage their peers.
 Step it up before the next election, preferably in time to get people registered to vote beforehand.
 We didn't even get half of Kentucky voters to the polls on Nov. 4. Next year, we should do better.

—The Courier-Journal

Letters to the editor

Coaches say thanks

Dear Editor,
 We would like to thank this opportunity to thank the many individuals who made this 2014 cross country season such a success.
 First, we would like to thank Outwood Residential Care Inc. for allowing us to use their grounds area for our practices again this year. Thanks to Hank Mills for mowing the practice course area at Outwood.
 We would also like to thank the school administration, especially athletic director Lesley Mills for the continued support of our cross country program. Without your support we could not have a team.
 A huge thank you to the wonderful parents of all our runners. We so appreciate your involvement in the program. We thank you for transporting your kids to and from practice, helping write numbers on the runners' hands, putting bibs on the runners, putting up and taking down the tent every Saturday and whatever else we may have asked you to do throughout the season.
 Finally, we would like to thank all of our cross country runners for a great season. Thank you for your dedication and commitment to the sport, but most importantly thank you for always representing yourself and your school in such a fine manner.
 Rhonda and Wayne Simpson
 Dawson Springs boys and girls cross country coaches

to Tana Roberts, Wayne Simpson and Shannon Parker for allowing us to use their classrooms and Randy Galloway and Jordan Loney for helping us with the set up. The talented Cindy Crider made a lot of the props and backdrops. The awesome music and technical support was provided by Tanner Weir.

I would like to thank the following parents who volunteered their time: Willie and Darla Adams, Tony and Wendy Solomon, Mikey and Toni Stevens, Josie Mathis, Debbie Hayes, Kristi Menser, Sarah Fox, Kevin Abbott and Judy Miles.

Last but not least, I would like to give a shout out to the following students who came together as a group and put this huge undertaking on and did their absolute best to scare everybody who came through: Ryne Bruch, Lindsey Carter, Tiffany Fox, Cordale Matheny, Steven Bearden, Victoria Solomon, Caitlyn Moore, Patti Tabor, C.J. Merideth, Autumn Reece, Jennifer Miles, Alyssa Pugh, Christina Norris, Callie Menser, Tracy Thomas, Casey Tencate, Michelle Reaume, Alex Mathis, Brooklyn Dunn, Leah Smiley, Shayna Jackson and our killer clown Jeremiah Adams. Not only did we raise a lot of money for a great bunch of kids, but we had a great time doing it.
 Thank you, all that attended.

Robert Bruch
 Senior Parent

Writing to us

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KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU **BIG ON COMMITMENT.**

Several Christmas Activities Planned By Chamber For December 7

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Christmas.” She asked that all local organizations consider entering floats, walking groups, bicycles, horses, and anything related to trails. Other upcoming events

noted were the annual Christmas bazaar and chili luncheon Nov. 21 at the First Christian Church; Santa Night at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, Dec. 6; and a Christmas program at Pennyrile, Dec. 13. Charlie Beshears said local

activities are now included on the calendar of events for Hopkinsville and Clarksville, Tenn., at Hopkinsville.com. The chamber voted at the October meeting to join the website. Beshear also read an email

from Tricia Noel, executive director of the Hopkins County Tourist and Convention Commission. In the email Noel said she has purchased a display ad on the 2015 Western Kentucky Map and Facilities Guide that will be used to ad-

vertise Dawson Springs Trail Town information on 100,000 maps. A planning meeting was set for noon Nov. 19 at city hall. The next regularly scheduled chamber meeting will be held Dec. 9.

KU Plans Rate Increase

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which was the least expensive solution. The new unit, which is being constructed at an existing facility, will provide energy with less emissions and help cover the loss of generation from the coal units’ retirement. KU serves approximately 543,000 customers in 77 Kentucky counties and five counties in Virginia. To meet their energy needs, KU will own 78 percent of the new \$563 million unit that is scheduled to be commercially operational in May.

“We continue to work diligently to maintain high-quality and efficient service at some of the lowest rates in the nation. We use prudent financial measures to achieve savings that benefit our customers and don’t go before the Kentucky Public Service Commission with requests to recover our costs unless it’s absolutely necessary,” said Victor A. Staffieri, chairman, CEO and president of LG&E and KU Energy. “Our customers have trusted us for more than 100 years to keep their lights on, and they expect us to be there when they need us. The investments we’re seeking to recover in this rate case represent our commitment to prudently plan for Kentucky’s energy future while continuing to keep rates among the lowest in the nation.”

In addition to building Cane Run, KU also is making investments in its transmission and distribution systems to maintain its high reliability into the future. While storms and their severity impact reliability, overall electric reliability across the ser-

vice territory has improved since 2009. Outages are occurring less often and, when they do occur, customers are without power for less time. This is, in large part, due to circuit hardening and a proactive hazardous tree removal program. KU also is using technological enhancements to improve response times when crews are working in the field and restoring customers’ power. Today, most KU field employees receive work orders directly from an outage management system through specialized laptops installed in their trucks.

KU continues to have some of the lowest energy costs in the nation. Currently, the national residential average cost per kilowatt hour is 12.43 cents while KU’s cost per kWh is 8.99 cents. If approved, that average cost per kWh would be 10.50 cents. KU is requesting a \$153 million revenue increase, 9.6 percent. For a residential customer using an average of 1,200 kWh, the increase is expected to be approximately \$11 per month if approved. This increase is 37 cents per day. Combined, KU and LG&E continue to work diligently to maintain high-quality and efficient service and to hold costs down. The companies’ careful financial approach has paid off. Based on information filed by utilities annually with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, LG&E and KU’s costs are well below industry averages in all five cost segments — generation, transmission, administrative and general, retail and distribution.

If approved by the KPSC, the rate adjustments will take effect in July 2015.



AUTUMN REESE (from left), Anthony Davis, Amber Payne and Allie Mills each hold up a sign representing the branches of the armed services during the Veterans Day program Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Dawson Springs High School.

Enrollment Opens Saturday For Kynect

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plans,” the newspaper reports. The Kynect website has been changed so users can figure potential premiums and subsidies without actually starting applications.

State officials estimate that about 100,000 people have policies that don’t comply with Obamacare rules but were allowed to keep them until 2016. “These could include more than 14,000 customers told in early October by their insurers that their plans are being discontinued,” the paper reports. “Ronda Sloan, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Department of Insurance, said this is a business decision by insurers.”

Kynect is more than doubling its call-center staff to reduce wait times, which were as long as three hours last year, and is working with

2,800 insurance agents, twice as many as last year; exchange Director Carrie Banahan told the newspaper. It will also have an app for mobile phones and a “pop-up” store in Lexington.

This year’s open enrollment is expected to be less hectic than last year’s “because people signing up for Medicaid — who became eligible under the state’s expansion of the program and made up the majority of Kynect’s sign-ups last year — can enroll at any time,” Ungar and Kenning write. They quote Prestonsburg insurance agent Darrell Patton: “There’s not as much talk about it this time. It came and it passed, and the sun still came up the next morning.”

Still, Patton said some confusion remains, and there is unhappiness with “narrow networks of doctors and hospitals or not being able to get needed services covered,” the

reporters write.

The penalty for individuals without health coverage in 2015 will be \$325 per adult or 2 percent of household income, whichever is higher, up from this year’s \$95 and 1 percent. The current penalty isn’t very effective because taxpayers haven’t been required to say on their tax forms whether they had insurance. They will on next year’s forms. “Those who went without in some cases can claim an exemption on the form or provide additional documentation if one was previously granted,” the writers report.

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GRAND OPENING

Saturday, November 22, 2014

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*Quilting *Knitting/crochet *Basketweaving *Sewing

All classes will be \$10 per hour with a two hour class. Plus the cost of the materials, which will range from \$5 to \$20 depending upon the type of class you will be taking.

Paint Parties

Cost will be approx. \$35 to \$40, depending upon your selections.

Dates are Nov. 25 and 28, Dec. 2, 6, 8, 10, 16, 20 and 22

Limit is 16 per class. Private parties can be arranged with a minimum of 10 people 1/2 of the cost must be made when reserving your place and your selection to ensure that the item you want will be available. Scrapbooking Parties will also be arranged with product representatives. Dates of these parties are not known at this time. Please look for these dates on our facebook page, our website and in our store.

Panther harriers run at state meet

For the first time in several years both teams of Panther harriers competed in the Class A state cross country meet Saturday in Lexington at the Kentucky Horse Park.

On the girls side in Class A, the Panther team finished 20th out of 22 teams. St. Henry, Hancock County and Presentation

finished first, second and third, respectively.

Presentation's Caroline Gosser was the race winner with a time of 18:12.40. Karly Gowarecki from Louisville Holy Cross was second in 18:57.74.

Kaylee Simpson paced the Panthers with a time of

23:49.34, good for 106th place. She was followed by: Paige Hendrix, 123rd, 24:35.16; Brooklyn Cotton, 127th, 25:06.94; Sabreyn Pleasant, 149th, 26:36.62; Aubrie Gunn, 151st, 27:15.89; Ashton Mitchell, 157th, 27:43.20; and Andie Mills, 162nd, 28:03.65.

Bishop Brossart won

the boys race, followed by St. Henry and Walton-Verona.

Matt Bode was the winner of the boys race with a time of 15:53.65. He represents Louisville Collegiate. Villa Madonna's Eric Baugh finished second in 16:00.10.

The Panthers finished 22nd

out of 25 teams. They were led by Dylan Simpson's 123rd-place finish in 20:00.64. He was followed by: Isiah Abbott, 128th, 20:08.69; Ryne Bruch, 155th, 20:46.23; Ty Akin, 164th, 21:00.68; Devan Baker, 185th, 22:14.27; Skyler Clark, 188th, 22:21.64; and Jett McKnight, 199th, 22:59.24.



OWIN RILEY pulls up for a jumper over a South Hopkins defender during eighth grade action against the Wildcats on Thursday at Panther gym.



ETHAN HUDDLESTON (25) cuts between a pair of South Hopkins defenders on his way to the basket during the Panthers' eighth grade game against South Hopkins on Thursday.

Photo by Mike Howton

8th grade boys beat South

The Panther boys and girls basketball teams hosted the South Hopkins eighth grade teams Thursday at Panther gym.

The boys defeated their visitors 33-24 while the girls lost 35-21.

The boys fell behind 5-4 after the first period, but took a 13-9 lead into the locker room at the half. The Panthers held on to that

four-point lead, taking a 15-11 advantage into the final quarter. They outscored the visitors 14-9 in the final frame.

Owin Riley and Braxton Cotton led the Panthers in scoring with nine points each. Ethan Huddleston, Ayden Davis and Skyler Lohse each scored four points. Cole Cunningham added three points.

The Panther girls fell behind

8-4 after the first period, then were shut out in the second period, falling behind 14-4. The score was 26-11 entering the fourth quarter.

Erin Orten led the Panthers in scoring with nine points. Kaylee Simpson, Mallory Hall and Denisha Randolph each scored four points.

South Hopkins' Keira James led all scorers with 12 points.



KAYLEE SIMPSON (22) gets up a shot during Thursday's eighth grade game against South Hopkins.



MATTIE FAIN (11) looks to drive the baseline against a South Hopkins defender during Thursday's eighth grade contest.



SKYLER CLARK (right) works the ball up the floor during action against South Hopkins at Panther gym.

Middle school girls fall to Lyon

The middle school Panther girls hosted Lyon County Monday for seventh and eighth grade games. The Lyons defeated the Panthers in both games, 33-10 against the eighth graders and 24-3 against the seventh grade.

The Panthers played even through the first quarter in the eighth grade game with a 4-4 tie. However, the offense only scored six more points as they fell behind 18-6 at the half and 26-10 after

three quarters.

Mallory Hall and Erin Orten each scored four points for the Panthers. Kaylee Simpson added two points.

The seventh grade Panthers fell behind 5-1 after the first quarter, 13-1 at halftime and 15-1 after three periods.

Jordan Thomas scored two points for the Panthers and Mattie Fain added one point.

A Sunday to remember for Bopper, Hobo and McSweeney

Space this week is dedicated to Bopper, Hobo and Tom Sawyer-like Patrick McSweeney.

Kentucky 121, Georgetown 52. To conclude Georgetown College coach Chris Briggs is impressed with Kentucky after Sunday's flogging is like believing Mitch McConnell is impressed with being elected kingmaker of Congress.

Yes, but.
 "How to defend Kentucky?" Briggs was asked.

"You better recruit better first," he gushed. "It's going to take an extremely off night and an extremely great night out of somebody who has big-time NBA talent as well to get those guys."

"I knew they were good coming into this game, but sitting out there watching it ... honestly, I don't see how they're going to get beat this year. I don't like to say that, because I know people have off nights and things can happen and this-and-that, and injuries, but if they play like they did tonight, they're an NBA playoff team."

What do we know about the Wildcats so far?
 We can be awestruck by portions of the UK-Georgetown box score. A plausible model for a workable two platoon experiment — double-digit minutes for 11 players, double-figure scoring for seven players, and 32 assists dealt by 14 players.

However, since Kansas won't be Georgetown College and breathing heavy five minutes into the second half, I think it's a mirage. Platoon works as a military formation, but when combat gets hot and winning is the only option, the best of the best are sent to the front while "you other boys ain't finishers, so take a seat."

Aaron Harrison's assessment may have revealed a bit too much: "... at the beginning you're questioning the new type of play. You just wonder about it, but I think we're starting to settle in and improve and it has worked so far."

Facial expressions along a bench of McDonald's All-Americans accustomed to 30-plus minutes a night, makes "so far" sound not far enough.

Platoon at UK?



Sports in Kentucky

Because it means the many get to play instead of the few, I hope the platoon idea is more than another golly-gosh gadget to impress Big Blue Nation by the man dedicated to ingratiating himself, Elmer Gantry.

Weekend winners?

Pikeville ... Georgetown ... and Patrick McSweeney by way of Bellarmine coach Scotty Davenport.

McSweeney. Wonderful Irish name isn't it, for a curly haired, starry-eyed 15-year-old straight off a page of Adventures of Tom Sawyer? In this case, McSweeney is a cancer survivor Louisville native who, as Rick Pitino said once, "embrace(s) the precious present." Kid rolled in a two-pointer against the Top 10 Cardinals. Priceless with a postscript — Player of the Game.

As for Pikeville ... Georgetown ... and Bellarmine ... fodder to-be-sure for Boardwalk titans Kentucky and Louisville, but all three are national champions at their own levels.

Entertaining then to watch earnest and feisty underdogs battle basketball's big boys last week.

In Lexington, the Wildcats toyed with UPIke then Georgetown, but the entertainment was seeing Chris Briggs — grad assistant to Tubby Smith at UK — take a bow, wave to family and friends, then send out the likes of Bopper Stenzel (Winchester), Corey Washburn (Mt. Washington) and Tony Kimbro (Louisville) to compete against America's No. 1 on America's largest stage in front of 21,490 fans.

Only one to have it better than Bopper, Hobo McCoy (Pikeville) and the rest, was Patrick McSweeney at Yum! Center Sunday.

UofL who?

Its record is solid at 7-3, but Louisville's team is still finding out who it is (at quarterback and running back), as a big run to the finish line looms. Reward? A top tier bowl bid awaits.

This week Notre Dame hosts Northwestern while UofL coaches watch then package a game film with good win at Boston College to rev up for the (overrated?) Irish on Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Kentucky 'follies'

Maybe it was an Halloween Effect to blame for Kentucky's football follies. A big start, during which some of his Wildcats nicknamed themselves Bad Boys, Mark Stoops' All-New-People Wildcats changed into one of their 86 uniform combos Oct. 18, then played Old-News-Wildcats at LSU and have done so every Saturday since.

One step forward, three steps back? Kentucky's one step forward was the season's first half (5-1). Clubbed by LSU, Missouri and Georgia — was three steps back, right?

Sort of.
 In those games Stoops' young players have shown themselves to be ill-prepared, intimidated. Thus, poor alignments, bad tackling, loss of confidence and rhythm between offensive linemen and quarterback poor decision-making, dropped passes and special team collapse.

How far have the Kentucky's Wildcats regressed?

Two measures:
 √ The Commonwealth Stadium public address man who puts emphasis on "First down Kentucky!" as if the Marines have landed, is back in vogue. A first down is a positive again in Lexington.

√ Coach speak has dialed back also. Neal Brown: "If we coulda just ..." ... "We're definitely better than a year ago." ... "We do some positive things then shoot ourselves in the foot."

With a 5-5 record, six wins or not, this Kentucky is no bowl team.

Parting shot

No surprise most preseason college basketball polls put Kentucky atop is rankings, but an item to stir curiosity comes from a Sports Illustrated projection — UK will lose three games in Southeastern Conference play.

Given its unprecedented depth and skill quality, I wonder how Kentucky can lose three games period.

And so it goes.

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Fishing remains good during deer season

By KEVIN KELLY

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Kentucky offers some of the finest deer hunting found anywhere, and the modern gun deer season stands as one of the most anticipated opportunities each year.

Its allure draws many anglers away from the water in November.

"A lot of people start to put up their fishing gear this time of year and head for the woods," said Dane Balsman, urban fisheries research biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "There are a lot of good fishing opportunities in the fall and a lot less pressure. You can have some of your best fishing this time of year."

Anglers don't have to travel far to find a productive spot.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife started the Fishing In Neighborhoods (FINs) program in 2006 as a way to expand fishing opportunities for anglers living in the state's largest cities.

Initially limited to a handful of lakes in central and northern Kentucky, the program took off and now includes 40 lakes across the state.

In October and November, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife stocks a total of 57,000 rainbow trout in FINs lakes.

These 9- to 11-inch trout, reared at the Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery, are eager to bite and put up a fight that often belies their size. A small in-line spinner or a 1/8-ounce spoon in silver or gold are good bets. Brightly-colored dough baits formulated for trout and corn fished on the bottom or suspended under a bobber also are consistent producers.

"Pretty basic: small hook, small bait," Balsman said. "It doesn't take much."

The newest addition to the FINs lineup is the 11.6-acre lake at Maysville-Mason County Recreation Park. It joined the program this year and received its first stocking of catfish this past summer.

"It's a pretty lake with great access all the way around it," said Balsman, who added that the lake would receive its stocking of trout this month.

FINs lakes are stocked with channel catfish and hybrid sunfish in spring and summer. The bass and bluegill populations are monitored and supported with stockings as needed.

"Those other fish are still feeding pretty heavily in November trying to pack on some pounds for the cold winter months when they're not as active," Balsman said.

Daily limits for FINs lakes are five rainbow trout, four catfish, one largemouth bass over 15 inches and 15 bluegill or other sunfish.

Anglers ages 16 and older will need a statewide fish-

Kentucky Afield



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

Marcy Anderson, southeastern fisheries district assistant biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, holds a large brown trout collected during population sampling on the Cumberland River earlier this week. The river below Lake Cumberland is a world class trout fishery and one of several fishing options during the upcoming modern gun deer season, when Kentucky waters are usually deserted. Modern gun deer season opens Nov. 8.

ing license, unless exempt. Licensed anglers who intend to keep their trout also must purchase a trout permit. The permit is included in the Sportsman's license and Senior license.

"If you're going to catch and release trout, practice good techniques," Balsman said. "Don't use a dry towel or step on the fish to get the hook out. Try to keep it damp with your hands. If it swallows the hook, you're probably better off cutting the line."

Feeling more adventurous?
 The tailwater below Lake Cumberland's Wolf Creek Dam is a year-round fishery renowned for trout, striped bass and walleye.

"The tailwater is always good," said John Williams, southeastern district fisheries biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "The upper part of the tailwater from the dam to Helm's Landing or Winfrey's Ferry is better in terms of numbers of trout. As you go downstream from there you usually get some big fish. I always like fishing Helm's to Winfrey's. You have good numbers and some nice-sized fish, too."

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife biologists sampled the

area within the past week and found mostly rainbows around Helm's Landing and mostly brown trout down around the Burkesville area near the KY 61 bridge. Crankbaits that imitate crawfish and minnows are effective for trout. Work either with a steady retrieve or quick jerks to entice strikes.

"We also saw some nice stripers below Hatchery Creek," Williams said, "and several walleye pretty close to the dam."

Anglers should consult the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers website at www.lrn.usace.army.mil for the water release and generation schedule.

"If you like a big fish, it's probably the best place to catch a huge striper because they've got plenty to eat and the water conditions are nice and cool," Williams said. "You never see a skinny striper in the tailwater. They're always bruisers. The walleye always look nice down there. I wouldn't say there's big numbers of either one of those but there's some and they're always in good condition. The brook trout are coming on, too."

The license year doesn't end until Feb. 28, 2015, so get out this deer season, enjoy some great fishing and get your money's worth on your fishing license.

Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Get the latest from Kevin and the entire Kentucky Afield staff by following them on Twitter: @kyafield.

Sports special for Brokaw looks at hunting season

Associated Press

Tom Brokaw will take NBC Sports Network viewers with him on a trip to his native South Dakota for pheasant hunting season, a special that could become the template for a regular series.

The veteran NBC anchor hosts "Opening Day," airing at 11 p.m. ET on Wednesday, Nov. 19, after a hockey game.

The program examines traditions around the beginning of hunting season, which is a big business in South Dakota. Brokaw details how the state made itself a destination, visits the annual dinner of the hunters' group Pheasants Forever and goes out with fellow hunters including Ted Turner.

Brokaw got rid of his guns while living in Los Angeles during the tumultuous year of 1968. But he took up hunting again a couple of decades later, usually accompanied by his bird dog Sage.

Brokaw, who splits his time between New York and Montana, looks forward to opening day as a way to connect each year with friends he grew up with.

South Dakota has cultivated businesses surrounding the opening of pheasant hunting season, making it a destination for hunters around the country each year on the third Saturday of October.

"The state just gets it," he said.

Turning his outings into TV isn't new for Brokaw. For years, an annual fishing trip he conducts with pals like Michael Keaton has been chronicled on "Buccaneers & Bones," a series on the Outdoor Channel.

If the "Opening Day" special works well, the idea could spread to examine the culture around other sports and traditions, according to NBC Sports.

Brokaw, 74, keeps busy while undergoing chemotherapy for multiple myeloma, a cancer affecting blood cells in the bone marrow. He worked on Election Night on Tuesday, where an alarm on his cellphone went off while he was on the air at MSNBC. He quickly made light of the gaffe by taking out the phone and pretending to take a grocery list.

"I'm near the end of the treatment and I'm very encouraged by the process," he said.

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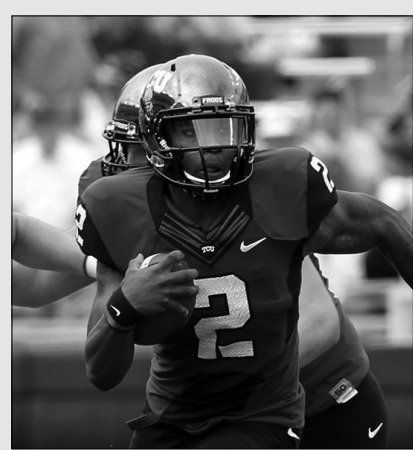
» STRONG PERFORMANCE FROM TEXAS

» IRISH LAY AN EGG IN THE DESERT

» FRESHMAN SHINES FOR TEXAS A&M

HEISMAN WATCH

- Marcus Mariota, QB, Oregon** Mariota threw for 239 yards, rushed for 114 and accounted for four touchdowns in the Ducks' 51-27 win at Utah. It was his first 100-yard rushing game of the season.
- Dak Prescott, QB Mississippi State** Prescott threw for 206 yards and rushed for 54 as Mississippi State rolled past UT Martin 45-16 in a tuneup for Saturday's epic clash at Alabama.
- Trevone Boykin, QB, TCU** Boykin was terrific in the Frogs' pivotal 41-20 win over Kansas State, throwing for 219 yards and a touchdown and rushing for 123 yards and three TDs.



- Duke Johnson, RB, Miami** Johnson and the Hurricanes had a week off to prepare for Saturday's showdown against Florida State.
- Amari Cooper, WR, Alabama** Cooper caught eight passes for 83 yards and scored Alabama's lone offensive touchdown in the Tide's thrilling 20-13 overtime win at LSU.

WEEKEND ON TAP: 30 KEY GAMES

- East Carolina at Cincinnati (Thu)
- California at USC (Thu)
- Mississippi State at Alabama
- Washington at Arizona
- LSU at Arkansas
- San Diego State at Boise State
- UNLV at BYU
- Virginia Tech at Duke
- South Carolina at Florida
- Auburn at Georgia
- Clemson at Georgia Tech
- Iowa at Illinois
- TCU at Kansas
- Michigan State at Maryland
- Florida State at Miami (Fla.)
- Ohio State at Minnesota
- Georgia Southern at Navy
- Wake Forest at NC State
- Pittsburgh at North Carolina
- Northwestern at Notre Dame
- Texas at Oklahoma State
- Arizona State at Oregon State
- Temple at Penn State
- Indiana at Rutgers
- Utah at Stanford
- Kentucky at Tennessee
- Missouri at Texas A&M
- Oklahoma at Texas Tech
- Memphis at Tulane
- Nebraska at Wisconsin

ATHLON SPORTS TOP 25

- Mississippi State (9-0)
- Florida State (9-0)
- TCU (8-1)
- Oregon (9-1)
- Alabama (8-1)
- Baylor (8-1)
- Arizona State (8-1)
- Ohio State (8-1)
- Auburn (7-2)
- Ole Miss (8-2)
- Michigan State (7-2)
- Nebraska (8-1)
- Georgia (7-2)
- UCLA (8-2)
- Kansas State (7-2)
- Arizona (7-2)
- Clemson (7-2)
- LSU (7-3)
- Notre Dame (7-2)
- Duke (8-1)
- Wisconsin (7-2)
- Minnesota (7-2)
- Texas A&M (7-3)
- Georgia Tech (8-2)
- Utah (6-3)

INSIDESATURDAY

A WEEKLY SPIN AROUND COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BEST OF THE WEST

Alabama hosts No. 1 Mississippi State

MISSISSIPPI STATE AT ALABAMA

These neighboring schools have played 97 times since their first meeting in 1896. Never has so much been at stake. Mississippi State is undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the nation. Alabama is 8-1 overall and 5-1 in the SEC. The winner will seize control of the SEC West race (though both teams still have significant challenges ahead) and be well-situated for a spot in the College Football Playoff. Alabama probably cannot afford a loss; the Tide simply don't have enough quality wins (even with a potential win against Auburn) to make the four-team field with two defeats. So this game is obviously vital for Nick Saban's club. Mississippi State is in better shape, but the Bulldogs have a difficult closing slate, with trips to Alabama and Ole Miss among their final three games. MSU has been outstanding on offense all season but has been mediocre (at best) defensively, allowing 548 yards to UAB, 526 to Texas A&M and 504 to Kentucky. And it will be these deficiencies on defense that will knock Mississippi State from the ranks of the unbeaten. *Alabama by 6*

FLORIDA STATE AT MIAMI (FLA.)

This once-great rivalry has failed to deliver much drama over the past decade, due in large part to Miami's inability to field a championship-caliber team. The Hurricanes joined the ACC in 2004 but have yet to play in the ACC Championship Game. Some are saying this is Miami's best team in years, but it's hard to get overly excited about a team that has double-digit losses to Louisville, Nebraska and Georgia Tech. Miami has some elite talent — most notably tailback Duke Johnson — but has failed to play well consistently at any point in the AI Golden era. Simply put, it's tough to trust this program. Florida State remains undefeated, though the Seminoles haven't exactly played up to their potential. So far, it hasn't really mattered — and it might not matter until the Seminoles reach the College Football Playoff. *Florida State by 7*



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AUBURN AT GEORGIA

Certain weeks, Georgia looks like a top-five team in the country. Other weeks, the Bulldogs look quite average. Last Saturday was one of the good weeks. Georgia jumped out to a 21-0 lead at Kentucky and cruised to an impressive 63-31 victory. True freshman Nick Chubb was once again brilliant, rushing for 170 yards on only 13 carries — his fourth straight game with at least 140 yards. Chubb will be joined in the backfield this week by Todd Gurley, who was a Heisman Trophy favorite before being slapped with a four-game suspension. Gurley's return will no doubt help, but it's not like the running game was an area of weakness while he was out. Auburn must regroup after a shocking loss at home to Texas A&M. The Tigers battled from behind all game and had two opportunities to take the lead in the final minutes but fumbled twice in A&M territory. Many have assumed that loss eliminated Auburn from the Playoff picture, but the Tigers, if they win out, would have road wins at Kansas State, Ole Miss, Georgia and Alabama, plus a win at home vs. LSU. That would be by far the most impressive résumé for a two-loss team. *Auburn by 3*

NEBRASKA AT WISCONSIN

The Big Ten's East Division has garnered far more attention this year, but you can make a case that the West, while not as strong at the top, has more overall depth. With all due respect to Minnesota, the two best teams in the division meet this Saturday in Wisconsin. Nebraska is very quietly 8-1 overall, with its only defeat by five



There will be star power all over the field when safety Landon Collins and the Alabama defense host Heisman candidate Dak Prescott and Mississippi State.

points at Michigan State. That sounds impressive until you look at the Huskers' schedule. Outside of a 10-point win at home over Miami, there is nothing remotely close to a quality win on the résumé. Wisconsin is in a similar predicament. The Badgers have a solid record (7-2) but lost to the only top-25 team on their schedule (LSU in Week 1). They have a dominating 52-7 win over a solid Maryland team to counter a troubling loss to Northwestern. The key will be on defense; which team can do a better job slowing down the opponent's elite running back — Melvin Gordon from Wisconsin and Ameer Abdullah from Nebraska. *Wisconsin by 7*

OHIO STATE AT MINNESOTA

Minnesota, tied atop the Big Ten West with Nebraska and Wisconsin, is one of the surprise teams in college football. Two things, however, are preventing the Gophers from earning a ton of national respect: They lost to Illinois, one of the worst Power 5 teams in the country, three weeks ago, and they still have yet to play their three most difficult games — vs. Ohio State and at Nebraska and Wisconsin. A 7-2 record could very quickly turn to 7-5. Ohio State is fresh off a 49-37 win at Michigan State, a game that Urban Meyer called the Buckeyes' best performance since his arrival in 2012. Ohio State rolled up 568 yards of offense behind yet another stellar performance from J.T. Barrett. The redshirt freshman threw for 300 yards with three touchdowns and no interceptions and added 86 yards and two scores on the ground. Minnesota will have to play its very best to have a chance. *Ohio State by 17*

PRIME TIME PLAYERS

Baylor's **Corey Coleman** has receiving touchdowns in all six games he's played this season, but he saved his best performance for the biggest stage. Coleman caught 15 passes — the most ever by an Oklahoma opponent — for 224 yards and a touchdown, and he added a rushing score as Baylor dominated OU 48-14 to keep its national title hopes alive. ... Clearly, Mike Leach's system produces numbers no matter who's running it. Making his first career start as a redshirt freshman following an injury to Connor Halliday, **Luke Falk** completed 44-of-61 passes for 471 yards and five touchdowns, as the Cougars snapped a four-game losing streak with a 39-32 upset of Oregon State in Corvallis. ... **Trevone Boykin** accounted for 342 yards and four touchdowns

in TCU's decisive 41-20 win over Kansas State, the Horned Frogs' first-ever home game matching top-10 teams. ... **Melvin Gordon** shined once again for Wisconsin, rushing for 205 yards and one touchdown in the Badgers' 34-16 win at Purdue. Gordon has topped the 100-yard mark in all but one game this season. ... Making his first start on the road, Texas A&M quarterback **Kyle Allen**, a true freshman, threw for 277 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Aggies to an improbable 41-38 win at Auburn. ... UCLA quarterback **Brett Hundley** completed 29-of-36 passes for 302 yards and accounted for four touchdowns (two passing, two rushing) as the Bruins picked up an impressive 44-30 win at Washington. ... Texas defensive end **Cedric Reed** was dominant in the Longhorns' 33-16 win over West Virginia, recording 12 tackles and three sacks.

**J.T. Barrett, QB
Ohio State**

What was thought to be a season-crushing injury to Braxton Miller is now a distant memory thanks to the scintillating play of Barrett. The redshirt freshman was spectacular in a tough road environment, completing 16-of-26 passes for 300 yards and three touchdowns and rushing for 86 yards and another two scores in Ohio State's unlikely 49-37 win at Michigan State. It was the third time Barrett has thrown for at least 300 yards in a game and the sixth time he's rushed for at least 70.



Collins: Athlon Sports; Boykin: Chris Covatta; Barrett: Fogel

STOCK REPORT

▲ Credit the Texas Longhorns for not quitting and for trying to salvage something out of Charlie Strong's first season in Austin. Strong got the biggest win of his young Texas career, a 33-16 upset of West Virginia that led to some celebratory locker room crowd-surfing for Strong among his jubilant players.

▼ Notre Dame had been getting a lot of mileage out of its last-second loss at Florida State. But the Irish revealed themselves to be pretenders on the national stage with their ill-fated trip to Tempe, where they coughed up five turnovers in a 55-31 loss to Arizona State.

▲ Memphis is bowl-eligible in Justin Fuente's second season after rallying to beat Temple 16-13 on Friday night. The Tigers, who won only one league game in 2013, are in first place in the AAC with a 4-1 record. Memphis closes the season with a trip to Tulane and home dates against South Florida and UConn.

▼ Iowa State has carved out a well-deserved reputation as a giant killer in the Big 12 under Paul Rhoads' watch, but the Cyclones played the role of upset victims on Saturday. Kansas blasted the Clones, 34-14, in Lawrence for just its second Big 12 win in the past four seasons.

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Two Injuries Reported In Single-Vehicle Crash

Two Nortonville residents were injured Monday in a single-vehicle accident on I-69.

An investigation by Kentucky State Police revealed Amanda Barnes, 33, was traveling south when an unknown mechanical issue caused her to lose control of her vehicle. The vehicle began to slide sideways across the left lane and entered the median where it overturned several times.

Barnes sustained possible injuries to her

shoulder or back. Her passenger, Avery Barnes, 39, sustained possible injuries to his neck. Both were wearing seat belts. They were transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment.

Trooper Jonathan Murphy investigated the accident. Lt. Jason Newby, Sgt. Derek Smith, Hopkins County Deputy Heath Owens, the South Hopkins Fire Department and Medical Center Ambulance Service assisted at the scene.



LANCE NOSBUSCH, is sworn in as Dawson Springs Police Department's latest member, Friday, Nov. 7. Nosbusch, who is married with three children, comes here from Hopkinsville where he was a member of the Hopkinsville/Christian County SWAT Team and is a certified Taser instructor.

submitted photo

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Earl J. Hatton, 19, Dawson Springs, was arrested Nov. 8 on River Street. He was charged with first-degree wanton endangerment, leaving the scene of an accident/failure to render aid or assistance, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bradley Ross was the charging officer, assisted by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Office.

—Isaac D. Maroney, 20, Eddyville, was arrested Nov. 8 on River Street. He was charged with first-degree wanton en-

dangerment and leaving the scene of an accident/failure to render aid or assistance. Bradley Ross was the charging officer, assisted by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Office.

—Michael D. Pratt, 36, Benton, was arrested Nov. 8 on Depot Street. He was charged with theft by deception including cold checks under \$500. Bobby Hadley was the charging officer.

A Dawson Springs woman was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Office:

—Brianna D. Denton, 18, Clarkdale Court, was charged Oct. 29 with wanton endangerment, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

KSP Promotes Officers

The Kentucky State Police recognized the promotion of 37 officers throughout the state at a ceremony held Monday at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History in Frankfort. One major, five captains, eight lieutenants and 23 sergeants were commissioned.

Senior Trooper Brian

C. Duvall of KSP Post 2 was promoted to sergeant. The Murray resident is a 12-year veteran of the agency.

Senior Trooper Jeffrey M. Ayres of Post 5 in Campbellsburg was also promoted to sergeant. Ayres lives in Trenton and is a seven-year KSP veteran.

Two People Injured In 2-Car Crash On Ky. 672

A two-vehicle injury collision on Ky. 672 Nov. 5 sent two people to area hospitals.

According to Kentucky State Police, Audriana M. Coyazo, 17, of Dawson Springs, was driving south when her vehicle crossed into the northbound lane in a sharp curve, meeting the vehicle driven by Henry L. Porter, 44, also of Dawson Springs. The vehicles collided head-on in the curve and came to rest in the northbound lane.

Coyazo, who was not wearing a seat belt, was transported by ambulance to Jennie Stuart Medical Center for treatment. Porter, who was wearing a seat belt, was transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville.

Trooper Bob Winters investigated the collision. The Caldwell County Sheriff's Department, the Dawson Springs Police Department, Dawson Springs rescue and Caldwell County EMS assisted at the scene.



Lyka Hancock and her grandmother Kelly Bowles were among the Branch Library storyhour group "trick or treating" Thursday, Oct. 30, in the downtown area.

KET Announces Programs

From the IdeaFestival in Louisville, Roger McNeil, Dean of the College of Science and Technology and professor of physics at Morehead State University, and Ben Malphrus, professor of space science at Morehead, discuss their cutting-edge space research and work with satellites. The discussion can be seen on KET's One to One with Bill Goodman, airing at noon Sunday. In this

season's third episode, Kentucky Collectibles appraisers examine the history and value of a yearbook signed by none other than the king himself, Elvis Presley. Appraisers also weigh in on the value of a 1940s vintage Gibson guitar and a pair of antique cars with a unique history. Kentucky Collectibles airs at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on KET.

Buckle Up For Safety!

KENTUCKY STATEWIDE READING PROJECT — CHAPTER 9

We're all EARS!



written by Leigh Anne Florence and illustrated by Chris Ware

“These are beautiful!” Chloe and I exclaimed as we unwrapped the gifts from Mr. B. He gave me a four-leaf clover he had “whittled” out of wood with his pocket-knife. Chloe unwrapped a pretty little doll Mr. B. had made from corn shucks.

“Growing up, Mr. B. told us as we admired our presents, “we didn’t have any fancy-smancy ‘puters or ’lectronics. We made all our toys. We put together yo-yos, spinning tops, slingshots, clay and all sorts of things. It’s amazing what a creative mind can do with a string and a cornhusk! Anyway, I wanted to make these toys for you doggies to show you that I love you and to wish you luck on the upcoming competition. And I wanted to show you some of the best things in life are made with love and don’t cost a penny!”

We promised Mr. B. we would treasure the gifts — and him — forever.

“I still have one more gift for you two. Actually, this gift is from your parents and me,” Mr. B. said before handing us identically wrapped boxes with bright blue bows. We tore into the boxes and each found a typed letter.

Congratulations! We are so excited you will be joining us for our annual Kentucky Heritage Learning Camp. Camp will begin this week and run daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After reading the first few lines, Chloe and I beamed with excitement! “This camp will help prepare you for the competition, but more importantly it will teach you about the rich heritage of Kentucky,” Dad explained while Chloe and I looked through the pamphlet that was included with the letter.

Workshops include woodworking, jewelry making, embroidery, basket weaving, broom making, storytelling, mountain music, corn shuck art, dulcimer playing, making birdhouses from gourds, history of coal mining, introduction to quilting, blacksmithing, reading shape notes, whittling, making spoonbread ...

The list was endless!

We realized the first day that Dad was correct; the camp definitely would prepare us for the competition and we would walk away knowing so much more about the state we loved and called home. It was a regular crash course in Kentucky. The workshops were taught

by artisans — people who were incredibly skilled in their craft. In addition to the workshops, we went on field trips to the National Quilt Museum in Paducah, the Kentucky Artisan Center in Berea, Shaker Village in Harrodsburg and the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame in Renfro Valley, and we visited Mr. B’s Appalachian Mountains. They were more beautiful than he described.

I realized I could learn so much just by perking up my ears and listening — listening to the artisans, listening to Mr. B., listening to fellow Kentuckians share stories about our heritage and our ancestors. We listened and learned so much at the camp that Chloe and I had trouble deciding what categories to enter and what our entries to those categories should be. Because Chloe and I were a team in real life, it only made sense to enter the contest as a team.



We learned in camp that fried pies were very delicious and very popular in the mountains of Kentucky. Chloe’s apple-walnut poultice inspired us to make fried apple walnut pies in the shape of dog bones for the Kentucky cuisine category. The judges must have been impressed because we came away with a second-place ribbon. Only one of us could compete in the Kentucky facts category, so Chloe represented us. She was a beast on the quick-recall buzzer, buzzing in as soon as the moderator finished reading the question. It was no surprise when, thanks to my sister, we walked away with a first-place ribbon.

At the storytelling part of camp, we learned about *Jack Tales* and about Appalachian ghost stories called *Haint Tales*. We paired the two concepts and wrote a hair-raising story about Jack and his hound dog capturing a ghost. That hand-written masterpiece landed us third place in the Kentucky literature competition. We had planned on weaving a basket from corn shucks in the shape of a wiener dog for the Kentucky art competition, but we couldn’t devote to it the amount of time it deserved. We also didn’t have time to finish the scrapbook of Kentucky basketball we were making for the Kentucky hobbies category.

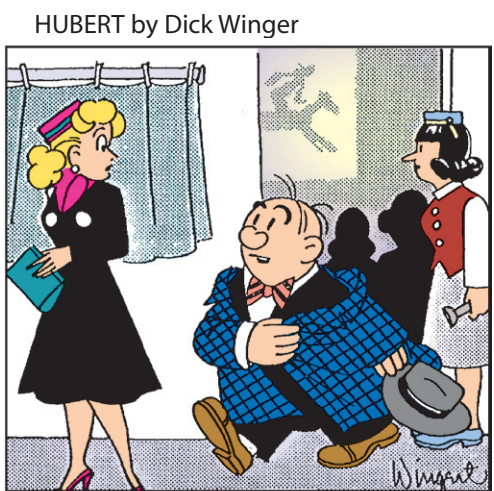
Thankfully, our scores in the categories we entered were high enough that if we did well in the Kentucky music and Kentucky dancing category, we had a real chance at being grand champion. It all hinged on our last category. The judges let us pair the music and dancing category together, which meant double the pressure. So here Chloe and I stood backstage, a song and dance away from becoming the Craftiest Kentuckian.

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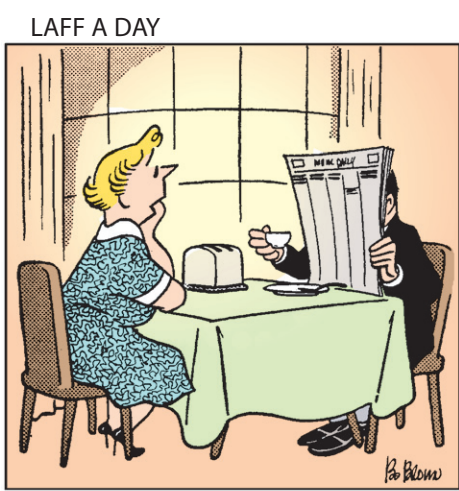


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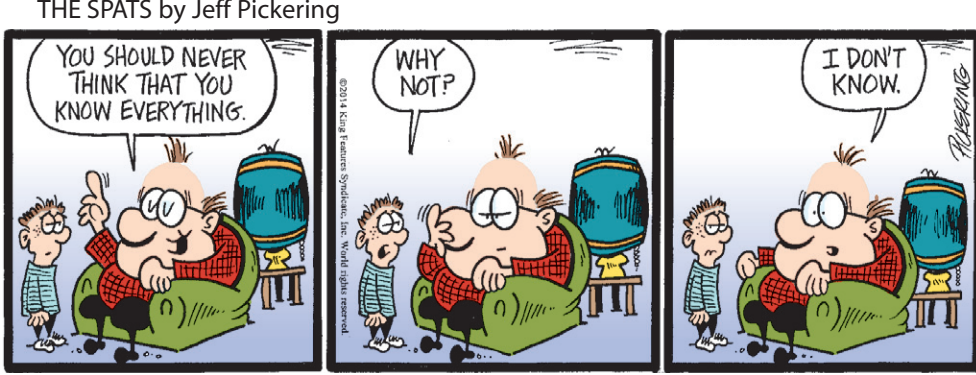
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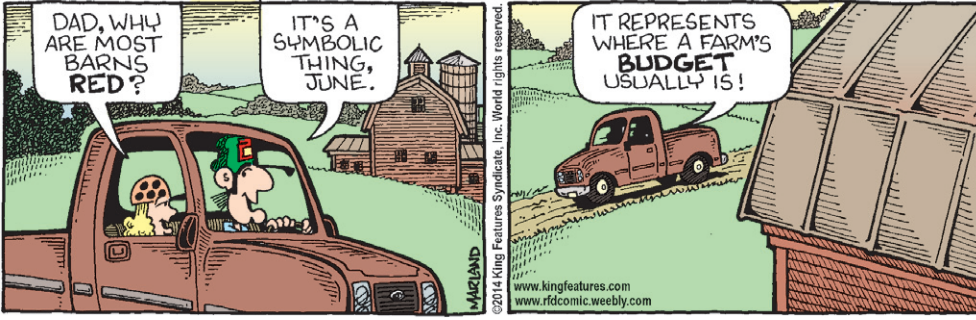
"Aren't you the man who used to say he couldn't take his eyes off me?"



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Crown	Pan	Rump	

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

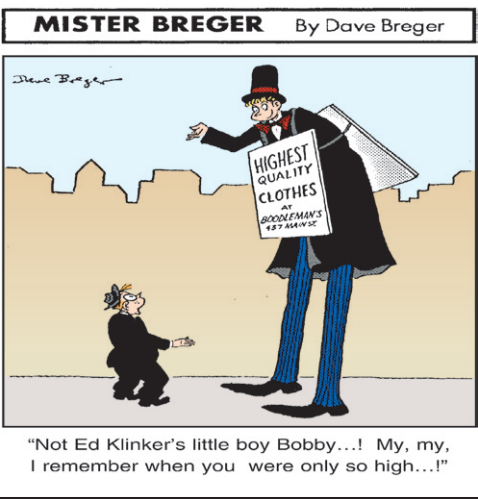
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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TRIVIA TEST

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Texas?
2. MOVIES: How many von Trapp children were in "The Sound of Music"?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: To which British queen was the famous Koh-i-noor diamond given?
4. PRESIDENTS: What U.S. president is depicted in the oldest surviving photograph of a president?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of ferrets called?
6. TELEVISION: Who was the long-time host of "Soul Train"?
7. HISTORY: What was an oast house used for?
8. LITERATURE: What was Ernest Hemingway's first novel?
9. MUSIC: Which 1970s band released the hit "Smoke on the Water"?
10. GAMES: What modern card game evolved from the older game of whist?

Answers

1. Austin
2. Seven
3. Queen Victoria
4. John Quincy Adams
5. A business
6. Don Cornelius
7. Drying hops used in making beer and ale
8. "The Sun Also Rises" (1926)
9. Deep Purple
10. Contract bridge

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 River to the Baltic
5 Lost tourist's aid
8 Get — of (reach)
13 Grant
19 Playful sprite
20 Bullring cheer
21 Brownish tint
22 Camelot king
23 "There is —"
24 Start of a riddle
27 Riddle, part 2
29 Isle of exile for Napoleon
30 Stakes
31 It's larger than giga-
32 Old fruit soda brand
34 "I'm freezing!"
36 Ex-soldier
37 Musical gift
38 Start of a pirate's chant
42 Docs treating tonsillitis
45 Defiant sorts
47 Riddle, part 3
52 "At Last" singer — James
53 Raise, as a house
54 Nero's 62

55 South — (75-Down's country)
59 Turn outward
61 Riddle, part 4
64 Johann Pachelbel's "— in D"
66 "Just a moment"
67 Limo-riding type
68 Alpha- — acid
71 Paid to play cards
73 Cat warnings
76 Chicken — king
77 How matching items are often sold
80 "— Mio" (Pavarotti favorite)
82 Riddle, part 5
87 Ne'er-do-well
91 Polynesian island group
92 Pupil setting
93 Baseball great Hank
95 Forearm part
96 End of the riddle
100 Trix or Kix
103 Un-PC suffix
104 Laura or Bruce of film

105 Start for eminent
106 Actress and comic
107 Twist the truth
109 Deer kin
112 "—-daisy!"
114 "Would — to You?" (1985 pop song)
116 Enlarge
119 Start of the riddle's answer
124 End of the riddle's answer
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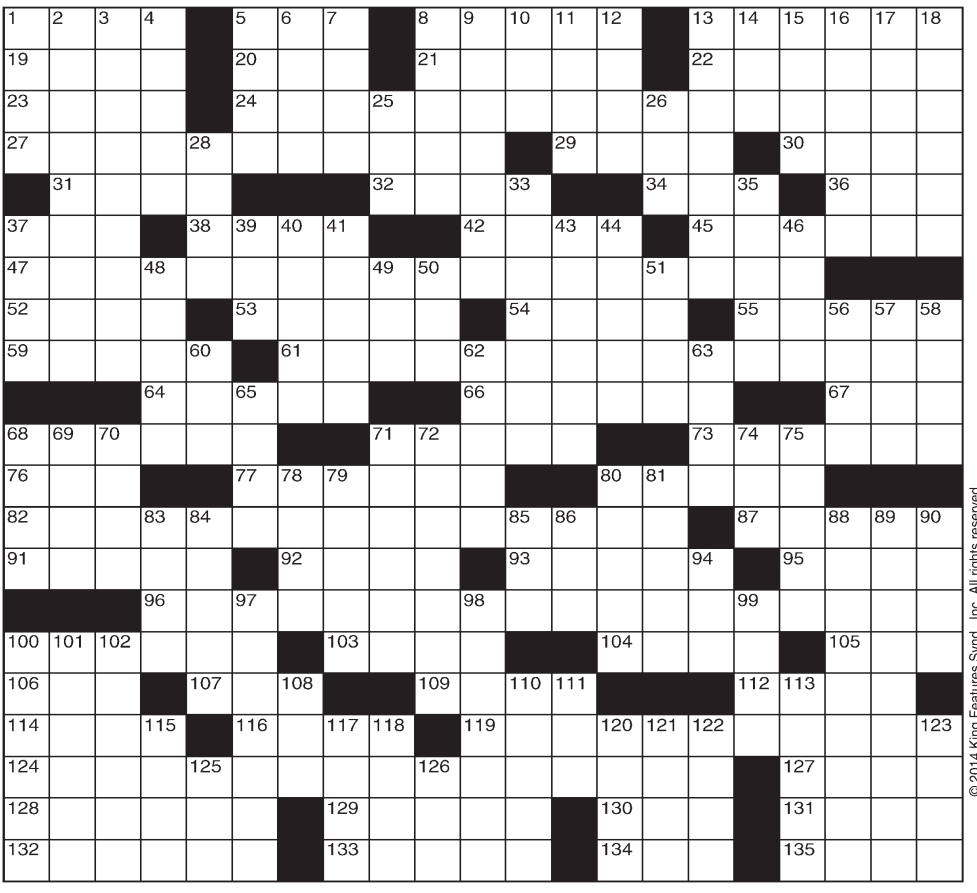
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1 Pendant gem
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To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.
'White-Coat Syndrome' or High Blood Pressure?

DEAR DR. ROACH: My 21-year-old son is a college athlete, a sprinter, but he has had recurrent high systolic blood pressure readings since he was a senior in high school. He's generally easygoing and not stressed. Doctors always attribute the elevated results to "white-coat syndrome," since he is otherwise in excellent health and doesn't drink, smoke or use drugs. The last reading was 142/78, when he checked it at a drugstore monitor.

He's never had any reason to be nervous in a doctor's office, and the initial high reading was with the same pediatrician he'd been seeing all his life. Once, a nurse had him rest quietly for a few minutes and rechecked the reading; it was lower, but still high. He just finished four months of rigorous basic training with the Army with no problems (his high reading on his physical was put down to nervousness), and he may now be anxious no matter where or when the reading is taken, but I'm worried that something else may be going on. Is there something we should have checked? -- K.C.

ANSWER: The real question is whether your son has "white coat" hypertension, or just hypertension. The best way of answering this is with a 24-hour blood-pressure monitor, which checks the blood pressure every 15-30 minutes while awake, and less frequently at night. If those readings are mostly in the normal range, we could conclude that he has reactive, or white-coat, hypertension.

However, it is possible that he has hypertension. Healthy young people sometimes get hypertension, and he may be able to get his blood pressure down without medication, through salt reduction and relaxation techniques. But if he needs them, there are medications that will not affect his athletic abilities.

I sometimes order an echocardiogram to look for changes in the heart that go along with high blood pressure. However, the elevated blood pressure readings are only of a few years' duration, so he might not have these yet. I think the 24-hour BP monitor is the way to go.

High blood pressure is one of the most common ailments for the general population. The booklet on it describes what it does and how it's treated. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Roach -- No. 104W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. ROACH: Is there much difference between D.O. degrees and doctor of medicine degrees? I just noticed that my PCP has a "D.O." after his name, and nothing else. -- B.B.

ANSWER: A.D.O. is a doctor of osteopathy, someone who went to an osteopathic medical school. D.O. physicians are licensed to practice medicine and surgery in all U.S. states; in Canada, licensing varies by province. The training of an osteopathic physician is similar to that of a doctor with the M.D. degree, but osteopathic physicians obtain training in osteopathic manipulative medicine.

It has been my experience that D.O. physicians are very similar to M.D. physicians, in most respects.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmaller.com, or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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For the Hopkinsville Library. Copy and original cataloging, reference assistance, overseeing genealogy and local history collection, and excellent customer service throughout library as needed. Full time, 9-6 M, W, F; 10-7 T, TR and alternating Saturdays required. Minimum qualifications-bachelor's degree with coursework in library science OR post-high school education with coursework in library science or relevant library experience. Applications available at the library, please attach resume. Deadline Nov. 14, 2014. EOE Employer.

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For information regarding the position, please contact Donna Wolfe, Principal, Caldwell County ATC, 130 Vocational School Road, Princeton, KY 42445, 270-365-5563, email: DonnaWolfe@caldwell.kyschools.us. For more information regarding the hiring process, please contact Polly Eakins (270) 824-7546 or Polly.Eakins@education.ky.gov.

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PEOPLE

Dawson Springs Seeks Christmas Parade Entries

Dawson Springs is looking for entries for the annual Christmas parade. This year's theme is "A Trail Town Christmas."

Entries can include groups, cars, floats, politicians, horses, hikers,

cyclists, canoers, kayakers and carolers. Entry forms are available at city hall. For information, phone 270-797-2761 or 270-797-4248.

The parade and tree lighting will be held Dec. 7 beginning at 4 p.m.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Blessed Trinity Council make a donation of 24 coats to the FRYSC program in the local school Thursday, Nov. 6. Shown here with the donation are (from left) Dianne Labrador, FRYSC program coordinator; Christy Winfrey, FRYSC program assistant; George Barber, Grand Knight; and Mike Marsili, Deputy Grand Knight.

1850s Christmas Planned Nov. 29 At LBL Homeplace

An 1850s Christmas will be celebrated at The Homeplace Nov. 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors to the 1850s farm can make Christmas decorations, collect holiday recipes and sing along to old-time Christmas tunes provided by The Dixie Volunteers.

The Christmas in 1850 program is included with Homeplace admission: \$5 for ages 13 and up; \$3 for ages 5-12 and free for ages 4 and under. All ages

are welcome at this family event.

"Celebrate the spirit of the holiday season with us. Come and take part in a variety of fun, traditional and educational programs," said Cindy Earls, lead Homeplace interpreter.

For more information, go to www.landbetweenthe lakes.us/calendar/christmas-1850/ or call The Homeplace at 931-232-6457.

LBL Offers Free Day Of Binoculars/Telescope Use

The Golden Pond Planetarium and West Kentucky Amateur Astronomers present "Choosing and Using Binoculars and Telescopes" following the 5:30 p.m. planetarium program, Back to the Moon for Good, on Saturday in the Golden Pond Visitor Center at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area. The presentation is free and open to the public.

This program introduces various binoculars and telescopes and teaches basic skills required to use them. Visitors can also bring their own telescopes to learn how to use them better. Binoculars and telescopes will also be available for purchase at the Golden Pond

Gift Shop.

Admission to the planetarium show is \$5 for ages 13 and up and \$3 for children 5-12.

"This event is a great opportunity to meet people with similar interests. In addition, people can learn how to use telescopes and binoculars to view the moon and stars. Plenty of experts from the West Kentucky Amateur Astronomers club will be available to offer assistance," said planetarium manager Ross Workman.

Information about the event can be found at www.landbetweenthe lakes.us/calendar/choosing-using-binoculars-telescopes/ or by calling 270-924-2233.

Homemakers Group To Meet

The Pennyrile Homemakers will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Jeannie Moore will serve as hostess. The lesson will be given

by Sophie Logan and Doris Logan.

Those who need transportation or additional information should phone JoAnn Edwards at 270-797-0906.



MADISON GARRETT, DSHS band member, attended Campbellsville University Tiger Marching Band Day Sat., Nov. 8, when 185 high school band members marched with the Tiger Band at their home football game.

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Birthday Party Scheduled For Edna Stallins' 93rd

Edna Stallins will celebrate her 93rd birthday with a party Nov. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

All friends, relatives,

former co-workers and those who have known her through the years are invited to attend.

Those attending are asked to bring no gifts, just cards.



STELLA RUTH AND RIVER LEE SMITH

Smith Twin Girls Are Born

Jesse and Lynsey Smith of Murray announce the birth of twin daughters, Stella Ruth and River Lee, on Oct. 21, 2014, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Stella Ruth was born at 8 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. River Lee was born at 8:02 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Both girls were 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. Jeff and

Christy Winfrey of Dawson Springs.

Paternal grandparents are Tony and Debbie Smith of Madisonville.

Maternal great-grandparents are Ted and Mary Ruth Armstrong and Faye Winfrey, all of Dawson Springs, and the late Dr. Joe Winfrey.

Paternal great-grandparents are Bennie and Phyllis Mashburn and Bonnie Moore, all of Madisonville, and the late Robert Smith.

FRYSC To Open Food Drive

The annual Thanksgiving food drive sponsored by FRYSC will take place in Dawson Springs Schools Nov. 13-19. Non-perishable food items are

needed.

Pizza parties will be awarded for the classes in grades P-6 and in grades 7-12 that collect the most items.



EMILY HATLEY, with her parents, Rick and Carol Hatley, is recognized on senior day at Campbellsville University, Saturday, Nov. 8. Emily is field commander of the Campbellsville University Tiger Marching Band.

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Princeton Author Debuts New Faith-Based Book

Three book signings are scheduled as Princeton author TaJuana J. Davis debuts her new faith-based book, "Fifty Years to Say I Love You."

The book offers hope for broken relationships, healing from trauma and passages to recovery for those searching for healing for themselves or desiring to help others. It is based on Davis' past experiences which led her to write the book. Along with her personal experience, the book draws truths from those she has coached and counseled through the past 20 years.

Book signings will be held tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Madisonville Public Library; Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Touch of Grace Christian Book Store in Princeton; and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Read More Books in the Madisonville mall.

Davis is a Caldwell



TAJUANA DAVIS

County native. She and her husband Terry have three children, Trace Davis, who is married to the former Kara Hillerich, of Dawson Springs, and Taryn Davis and Charles Taylen Davis, both of Princeton.

She is a licensed social worker employed with Pennyroyal Mental Health Center and is founder, director and president of Living Hope Ministries Inc. in Princeton.

Cub Scout Day Planned At LBL's Nature Station

Woodlands Nature Station will host Cub Scout Day Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities, programs and displays will center around the Cub Scout Astronomy Academic Achievement Award to help Cub Scouts gain their belt loop and pin awards. The Cub Scout Day program is free with Nature Station admission: \$5 for ages 13 and over; \$3 for children 5-12 and free for 4 and under. Everyone is welcome.

"Cub Scout Day gives scouts an opportunity to use telescopes, learn about our solar system and gain

hands on experience. The West Kentucky Amateur Astronomers Club will be there to lead several of the day's activities and offer advice to aspiring young astronomers and curious Cub Scouts," said naturalist Julie Watson.

Activities will be ongoing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and participants can arrive anytime. Nature Station staff recommend allowing two to three hours to participate in all activities. Those who pack their lunch for the day can use nearby picnic areas. Groups of any size are welcome.

Eagle Watch Weekends Available At State Parks

A unique Kentucky State Park tradition — Eagle Watch Weekends — will be offered once again in January and February.

The park system will sponsor this wildlife-watching opportunity as bald eagles gather around the major lakes of Western Kentucky looking for food. The park tours allow guests to observe and learn about these beautiful birds of prey.

The tours take place at three state resort parks during weekends in January and February, on an excursion yacht and by van. They are led by state park naturalists and Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources biologists.

New this year is a field trip cruise for students on Jan. 30 for \$15 a person. Also new is a luncheon cruise on Jan. 31 for \$65 a person. For reservations for the school and lunch cruises, which will leave from Kenlake State Resort Park, contact Lisa Deav-

ers at 502-564-8110, ext. 246 or lisa.deavers@ky.gov.

Ticket prices for the weekend tours range from \$25 to \$50 a person. Most tours last from three to three and a half hours. The weekend tours include evening programs on Friday and Saturday.

The parks, phone numbers and dates for the 2015 Eagle Watch Weekends are:

Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park (800-325-0146) Jan. 9-11. Yacht tours and van tours to the Ballard Wildlife Management Area.

Lake Barkley State Resort Park (800-325-1708) Jan. 23-25. Yacht tours and van tours to Land Between The Lakes.

Kenlake State Resort Park (800-325-0143) Feb. 6-8. Yacht tours only.

Guests should bring warm clothes, rain gear and binoculars. These trips can take place under extreme weather conditions.



DSHS SENIORS as they appeared in a haunted house Saturday, Nov. 1, are (front, left to right) Ryne Bruch, Michelle Reume, Steven Bearden, Caitlynn Moore; (second row) Shayna Jackson, Brooklynn Dunn, Leah Smiley, Callie Mense, Alex Mathis; (back) Cordale Matheny, Tiffany Fox, Autumn Reece, Lindsey Carter, Casey Tencate, Alyssa Pugh, Christina Norris, Victoria Solomon, C.J. Merideth, Tracy Thomas, Patti Tabor, Jennifer Miles.

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A CHILLY RIDE was held Saturday, Nov. 8, at Pennyrile State Forest by the Women on the Edge trail riding group. Approximately 200 horseback riders attended the event.

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